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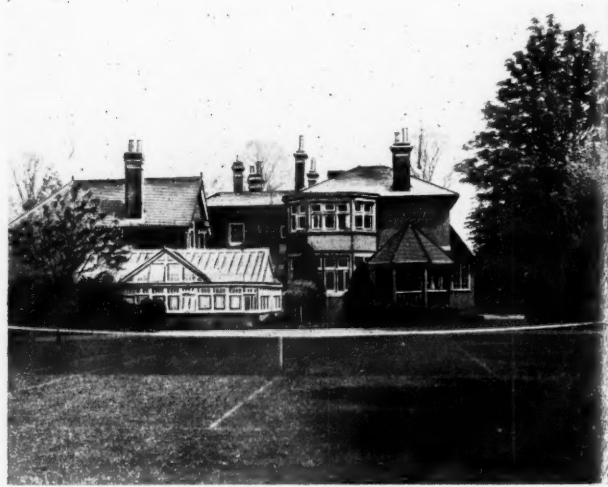
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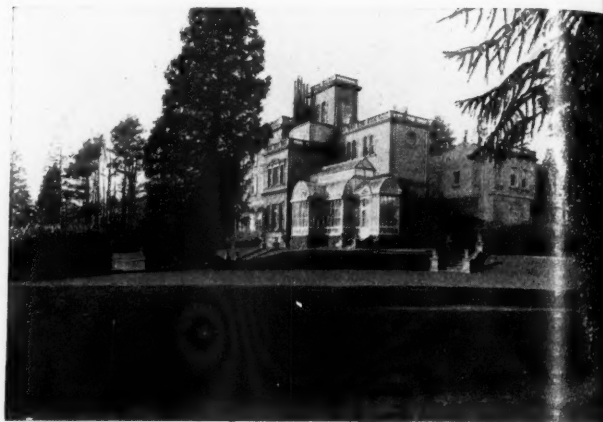
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.

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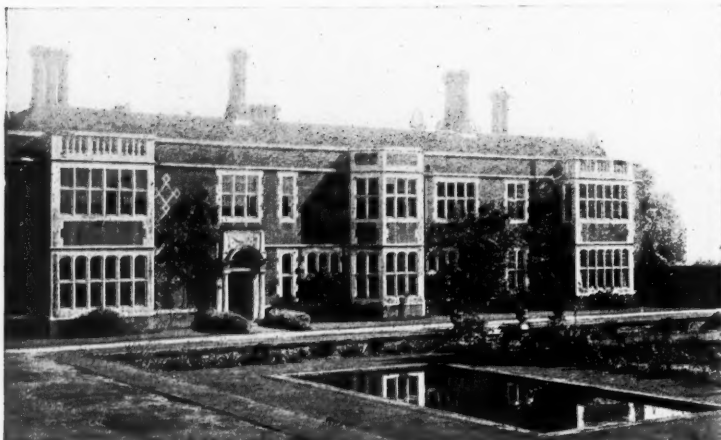
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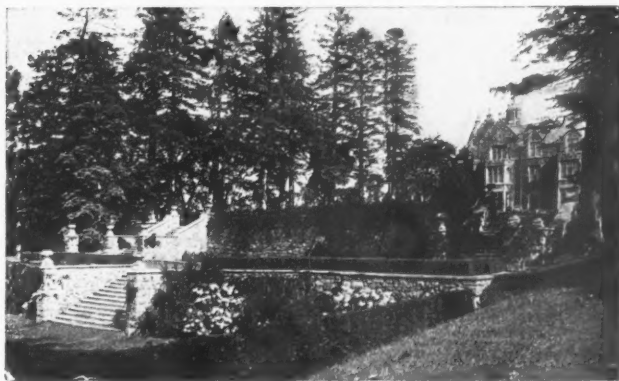
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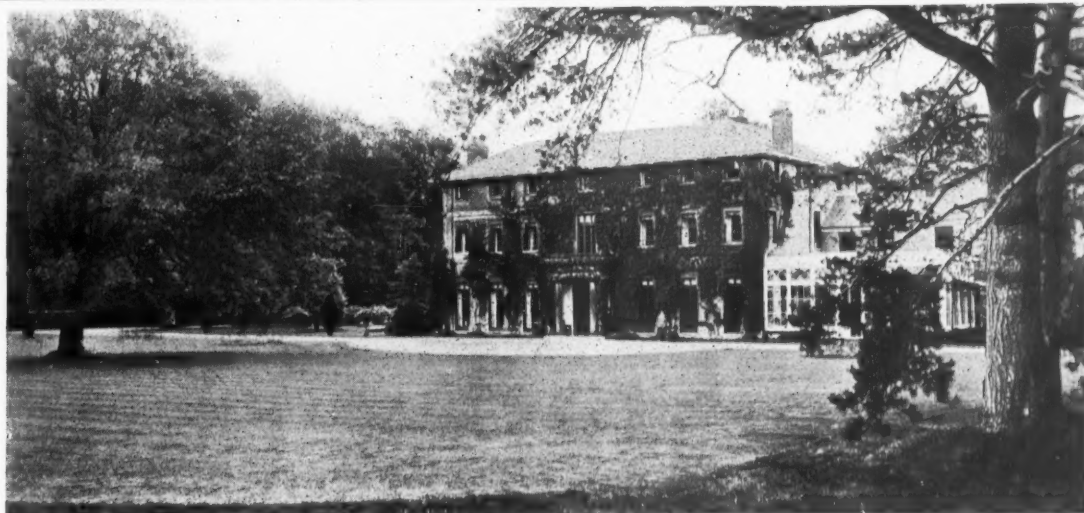
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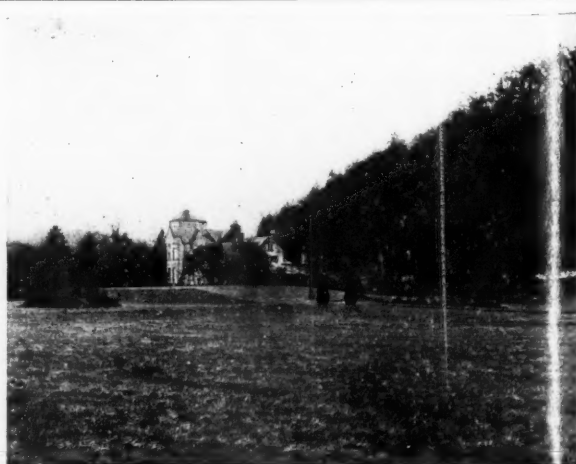
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WELL PLANNED ACCOMMODATION.

Dining room, Drawing room, Morning room,
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The good-sized bedrooms, bath; stabling and other useful
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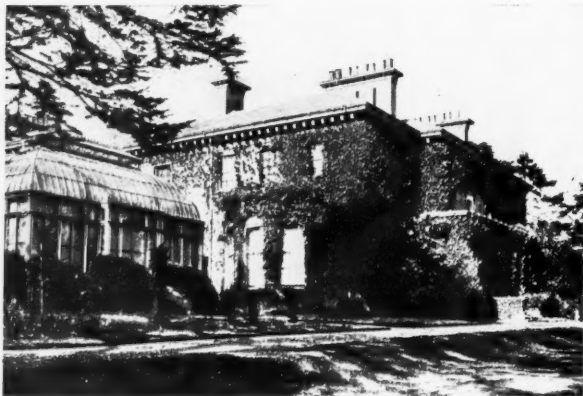
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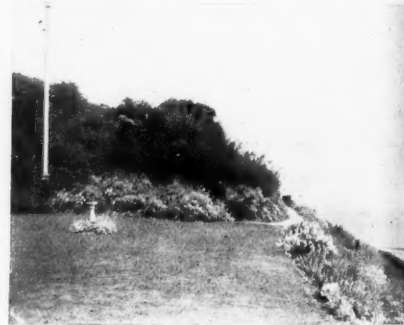
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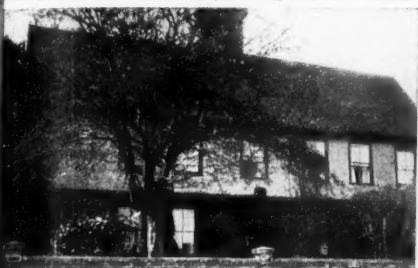
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A cottage could be purchased if desired, or the Property would be sold with less land. (16,796.)

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OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE.

three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bathroom, and offices. Electric light. Telephone. Stabling for three, outbuildings, garage, five-roomed cottage; walled-in garden, lawns, well stocked orchard and pastureland.

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MODERN LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE.

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IN ALL ABOUT FOUR ACRES.

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FOR SALE WITH 20 ACRES.

Three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; electric light; stabling, garage and bungalow.

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ELIZABETHAN HOUSE.

with oak beams and floors, mullioned windows and hall timber work; three reception rooms, six bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; picturesque cottage; stabling, laundry, etc. lawns, herbaceous borders and paddocks. FIVE ACRES.

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A STONE AND BRICK-BUILT RESIDENCE, approached by a carriage drive with lodge at entrance; hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms, bathrooms, and offices; Company's gas and water, main drainage; stabling and garage; tennis lawn, kitchen and flower gardens; two-acre paddock; in all about FOUR-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

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One mile from station; 300ft. above sea level.



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A FREEHOLD PROPERTY.

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in secluded position approached by long drive with LODGE ENTRANCE; three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, bathroom and offices; radiators, gas and Company's water, telephone; stabling with rooms over, garage, etc.; pretty grounds, tennis court, orchard and paddocks; in all about

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HUNTING. GOLF AND FISHING.
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200 acres pasture, arable, and market garden, and 160 woodland, with splendid coverts providing excellent shooting.

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The cottage contains three reception rooms, four bedrooms, well-fitted bathroom, and usual domestic offices.

COMPANY'S WATER. TELEPHONE.
South aspect, sandy loam soil.

Extensive range of substantially built farmbuildings including model cowsheds, etc., considerable number of excellent cottages.

PRETTY PLEASURE GARDENS with full-size tennis court, exceptionally productive kitchen garden, etc.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, PRICE £13,000

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350FT. UP. COMMANDING PLEASANT VIEWS.
COMPANY'S GAS, WATER, MAIN DRAINAGE,
ELECTRIC LIGHT AVAILABLE.

ATTRACTIVE STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE situate on a southern slope, containing three reception rooms, cloakroom, eleven bedrooms, two dressing rooms, two bathrooms.

WELL-TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS, double tennis court, shrubbery, well-stocked kitchen garden and orchard, also paddock of about two acres; in all about

FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Stone-built stabling for four horses, double garage, harness room, and man's room over.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £5,000.

Or the Property would be Sold without the meadow if desired.

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SEVEN MILES FROM DERBY

One mile from station in delightful country.

STONE-BUILT FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, approached by carriage drive with lodge.

Contains hall, lounge, four reception (some panelled in oak), nine bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, and offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
TELEPHONE.

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BEAUTIFUL

HINDHEAD DISTRICT

£3,500, WITH TEN ACRES.

GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE, in red brick, and on two floors.

COMPANY'S WATER. MODERN DRAINAGE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WILL BE INSTALLED.

LOUNGE HALL,
THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,
SEVEN BEDROOMS,
BATHROOM,
USUAL OFFICES.

Tennis lawn, kitchen garden, orchard, and pine and birch plantation.

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CLOSE TO WELL-KNOWN HANKLEY COMMON
GOLF LINKS.

The House stands 500ft. above sea level, on sandy soil.

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CHARMING RESIDENCE, ON TWO FLOORS ONLY, containing:

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, six bedrooms, bathroom, and usual offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. MODERN DRAINAGE.

CO.'S WATER. MODERN DRAINAGE.

GARAGE AND USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS. Beautifully timbered pleasure grounds with lawns, herbaceous borders, prolific orchard, and kitchen garden, paddock, etc.; in all about

NINE ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £5,000.

Strongly recommended by HARRODS (LD.), 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



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PRIVATE NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE.

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Two miles from Hertford, and three-and-a-half miles from Broxbourne Stations.

Unique position, about 600ft. high, in beautiful country.

ATTRACTIVE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, containing:

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SEVEN BEDROOMS,
DRESSING ROOM,
BATHROOM, AND
GOOD OFFICES.

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SOUTHERN ASPECT.

Coach-house or garage, and useful outhouses, nine large and up-to-date poultry houses.

Well-stocked and very productive Grounds of about

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PRICE £2,750, FREEHOLD.

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About 600ft. above sea level, fine views; only one mile from the station.

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Eleven bed and dressing rooms,
Two bathrooms
Billiard room,
Three reception rooms, etc.,

Electric light,
Gas and water laid on.
Stabling, garage, with
rooms over.

Attractive gardens with tennis lawn, flower and rock garden, woodland walks, and meadows; in all about

EIGHT ACRES. FOR SALE.

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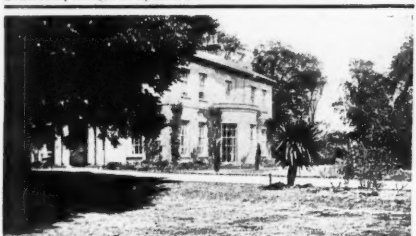
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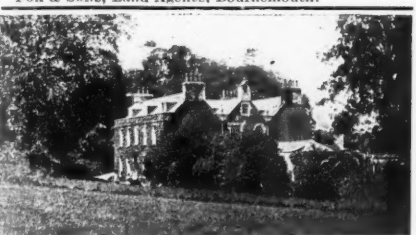
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Between St. Austell and Truro.
DELIGHTFUL MEDIUM-SIZE SPORTING ESTATE, situated within easy reach of station, and comprising an old-fashioned RESIDENCE, containing eight bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, large hall, gunroom, kitchen and offices; garage, stabling, farmery; excellent pleasure grounds; electric light.
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Personally inspected and recommended by Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.



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PRICE £5,000, FREEHOLD.
Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.



ON THE SOUTH HANTS COAST.

DELIGHTFUL MODERN RESIDENCE in excellent order throughout and exceptionally well fitted. It contains six bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom (h. and c.), three reception rooms, kitchen and good offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER, MAIN DRAINAGE.

Garage for two cars. Attractive pleasure grounds, tennis lawn, flower and vegetable gardens; in all nearly ONE ACRE.

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BARTON-ON-SEA, HANTS.

Magnificent building sites near cliffs and sea, and close to golf links.

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81 FREEHOLD BUILDING SITES.

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300FT. UP IN GLORIOUS DEVON.



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AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE occupying an elevated position and affording magnificent sea and country views. Four bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms, good offices; stabling and garage; lawn, pleasure grounds, and well-stocked kitchen and fruit gardens.

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VACANT POSSESSION.

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The Residence, full of original features, oak panelling, beams, flooring, etc., is one of the finest examples of domestic architecture of the Tudor period in existence.

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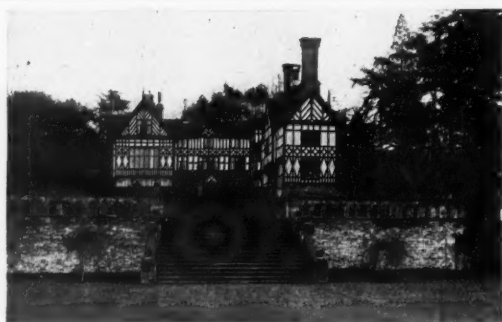
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A DESIRABLE DISTRICT 40 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE.

commanding beautiful views and containing lounge hall, three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms; garage, stabling, two cottages.

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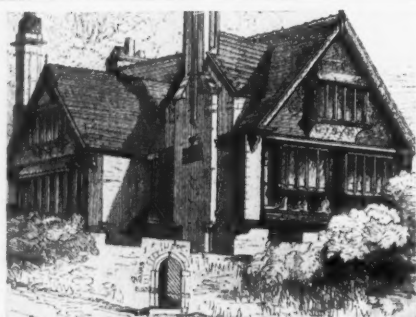
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Commanding magnificent views over the harbour and within a few minutes of the railway ferry.

A CHARMING LITTLE RESIDENCE OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

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HALL.

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS.

SEVEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS.

BATHROOM.

EXCELLENT OFFICES.

GARAGE.

MAIN WATER

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GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.

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ATTRACTIVE TERRACED GARDENS.

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PRICE £2,500, FREEHOLD. (Folio 1058.)

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Near to Stoke Poges and Burnham Links; in a high and healthy position.

CHARMING UP-TO-DATE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, containing three reception, six bedrooms, bathroom; electric light; range of buildings, stable, garage, and delightful grounds, nearly TWO ACRES. PRICE £3,250.

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AN ATTRACTIVE
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Most attractively placed, 400ft. up, on gravel, two miles from Rugby.

Entrance hall, Three reception, Eleven bed and dressing rooms, Two bathrooms, Two servants' bedrooms, Five attics, etc.

Stabling of five boxes, two stalls, etc., groom's rooms and cottage.

Delightful and historical Old-World GARDENS, orchard and park; in all about

SEVENTEEN ACRES.

Adjoining farm also available.

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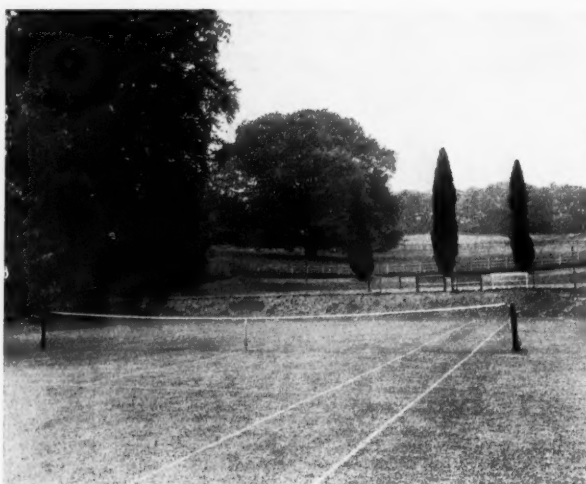
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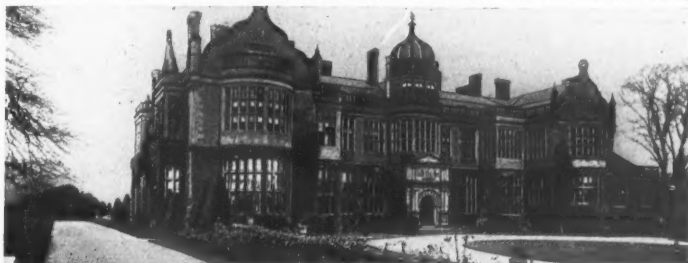
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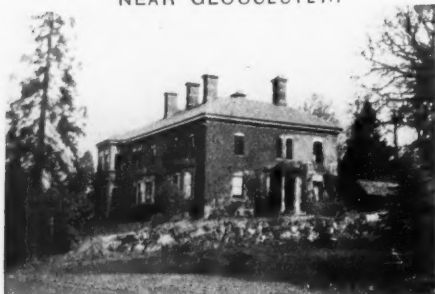


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BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS,

with delightful terraces, remarkable rock and alpine garden, rose and herbaceous gardens, large and well-stocked kitchen garden, range of glass, etc.; in all about

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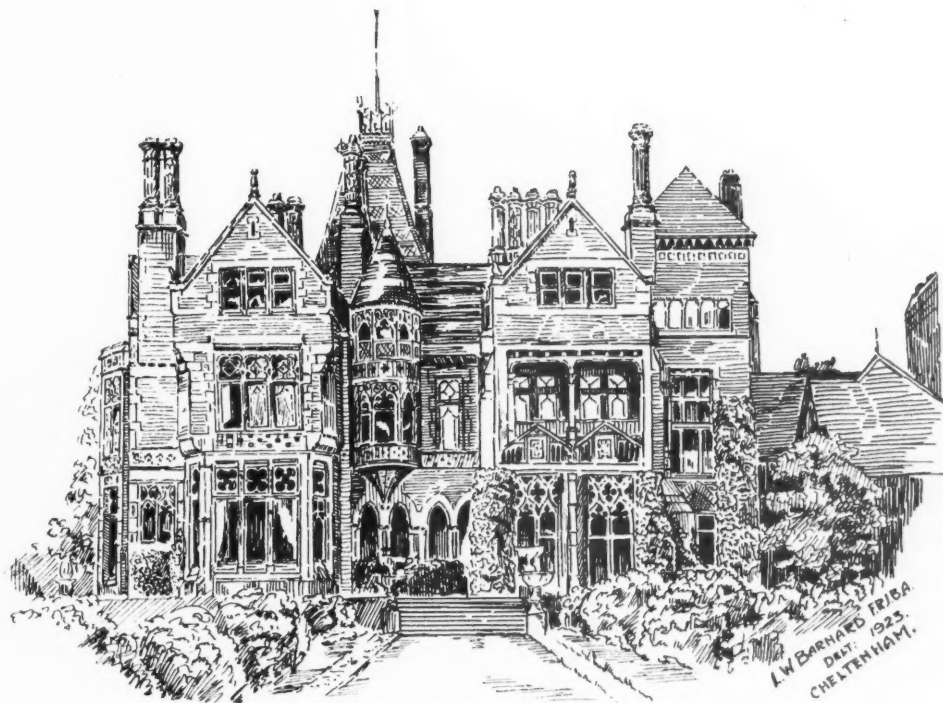
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STATE BEDROOM	26 ft. 9in. by 17ft. 9in.
Dressing room or boudoir, bathroom, lavatory basin, and w.c.		
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Dressing room, bathroom, and w.c.		
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BUTLER'S PANTRY, with strong room and ample glass and china cupboards.
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FOR SALE, with possession, an attractive RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, half-a-mile from station, comprising an old-fashioned Residence, full of fine old XVth century carved oak panelling, and containing entrance hall 28ft., dining room 30ft., drawing room 20ft., fine billiard room 20ft., library, lounge, conservatory, lavatories, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, offices, and cellars; terrace and pretty gardens with tennis lawn, cricket ground and pavilion, kitchen garden, paddocks, and beautifully timbered belts of woodland; in all about 20 acres. Stabling for three, garage for three cars, and gardener's cottage; Company's water, gas, main drainage, telephone, electricity available. By AUCTION during August, Mr.

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SUSSEX HILLS.

500ft. above sea level, on sandstone rock.



TO BE SOLD, with possession, an attractive Tudor black-and-white HOUSE, in excellent structural and decorative repair. The accommodation includes: Lounge, hall, with large stone-built chimney corner, dining room with chimney corner, drawing room 18ft., good domestic offices, seven bedrooms, bath (h. and c.). Almost every room has two windows and a wealth of old oak beams exposed. Modern drainage, telephone; large productive garden, fruit trees, tennis lawn, orchard, and paddock; in all about one-and-a-half acres. Freehold, £3,250. (S.D. 279.)

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Nearly 800ft. above sea level.



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SUSSEX.

In a lovely and quite unspoilt district: one-and-a-half miles from an old-time village.

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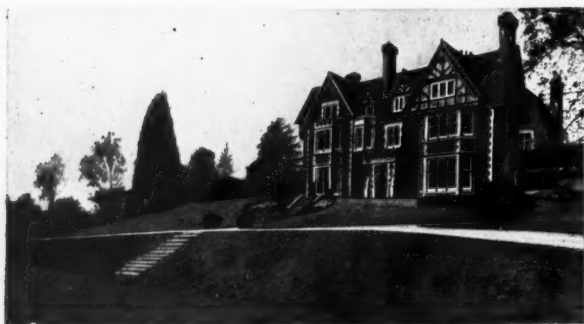
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Easily convertible into one house if desired. Vacant posses-

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charming old-fashioned Residence; three reception rooms,

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IN "INDIA."—The Residential PROPERTY, known as

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Property comprises sixty bighas (ninety acres) in one block,

bounded on three sides by roads, of which, at present, about

forty bighas is under crop; there are also good gardens,

grazing grounds, lawns, shrubberies and fruit trees; there is

an excellent bungalow with a thatched roof, of seven rooms,

with five bathrooms, all fully furnished, with excellent coc-

house, servants' quarters, outhouses of all kinds, and very good

poultry yards, a roomy ten-stall stable with harness room and

coach-house, a splendid garage to hold at least six cars, and

a small subsidiary bungalow of two rooms and a bathroom, at

present used as an office, there is a large building in Indian

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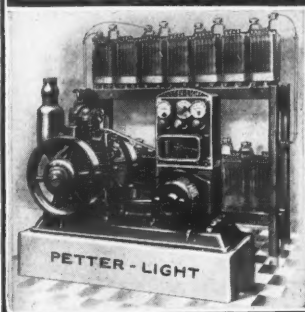
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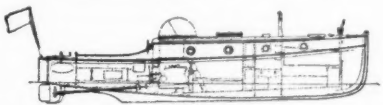
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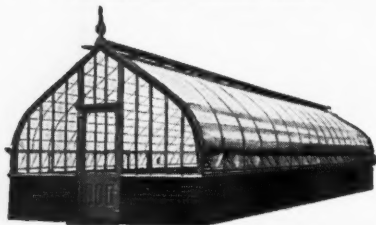
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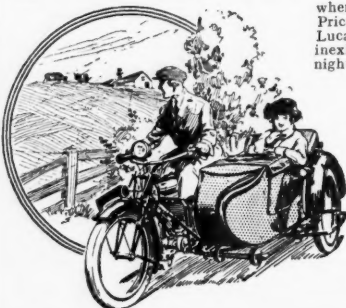
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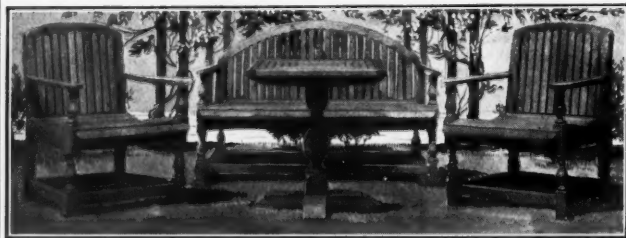
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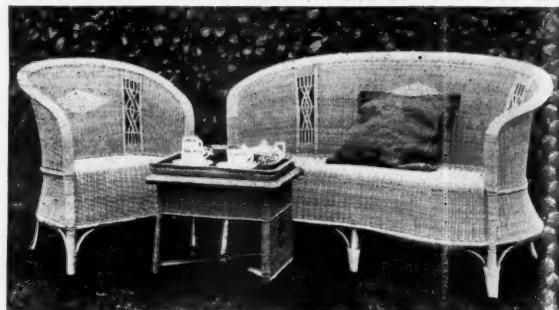
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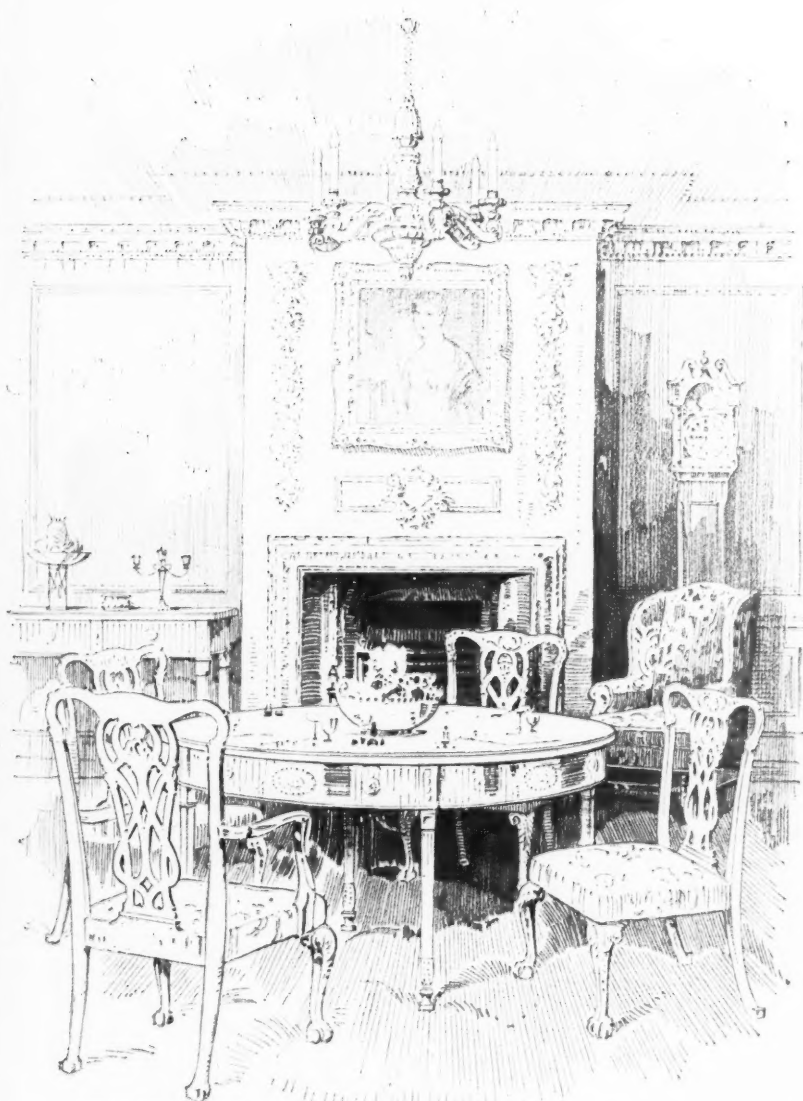
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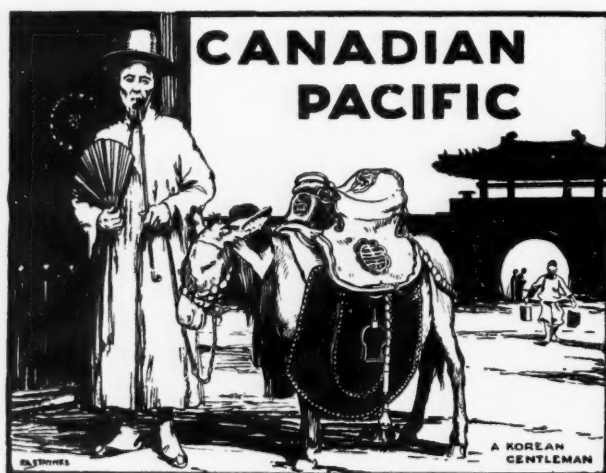


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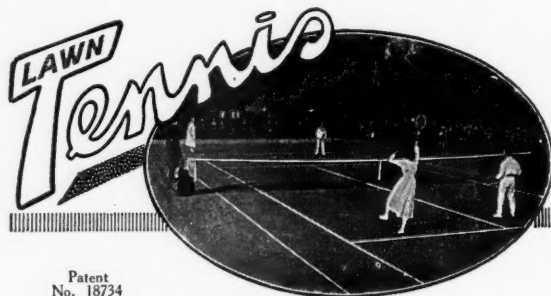
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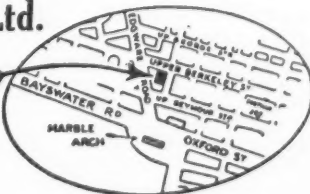
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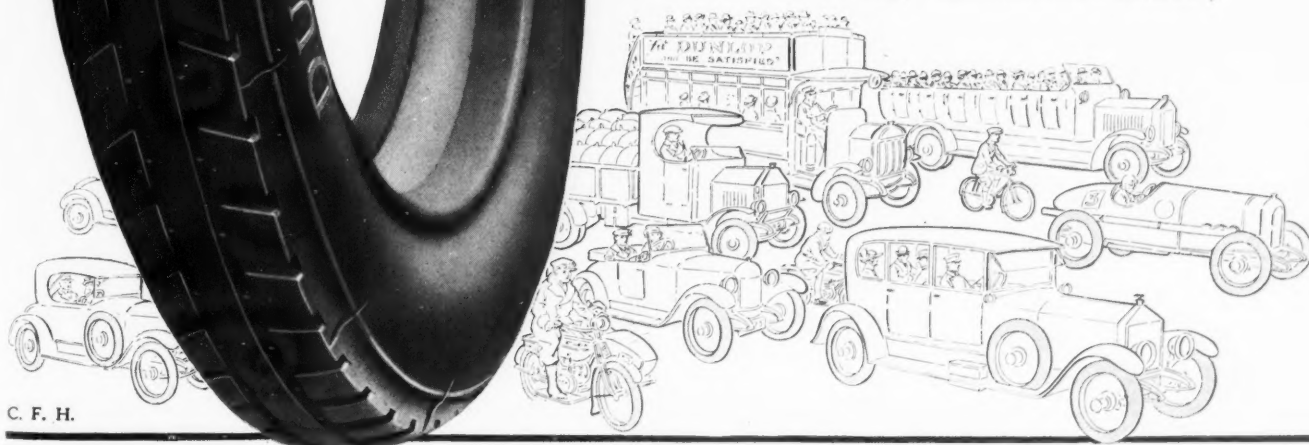
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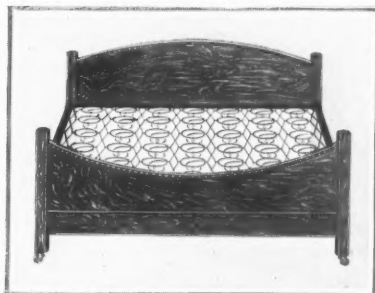
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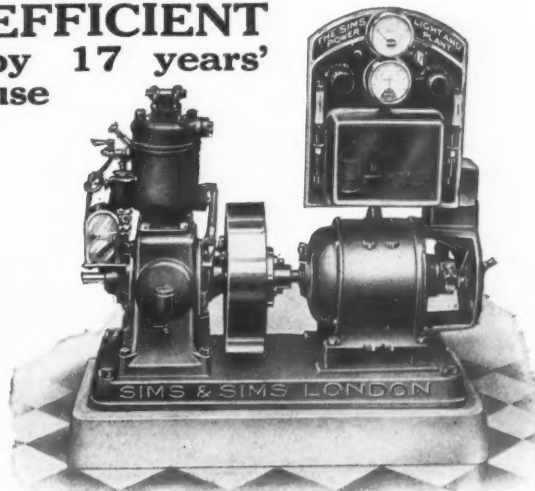


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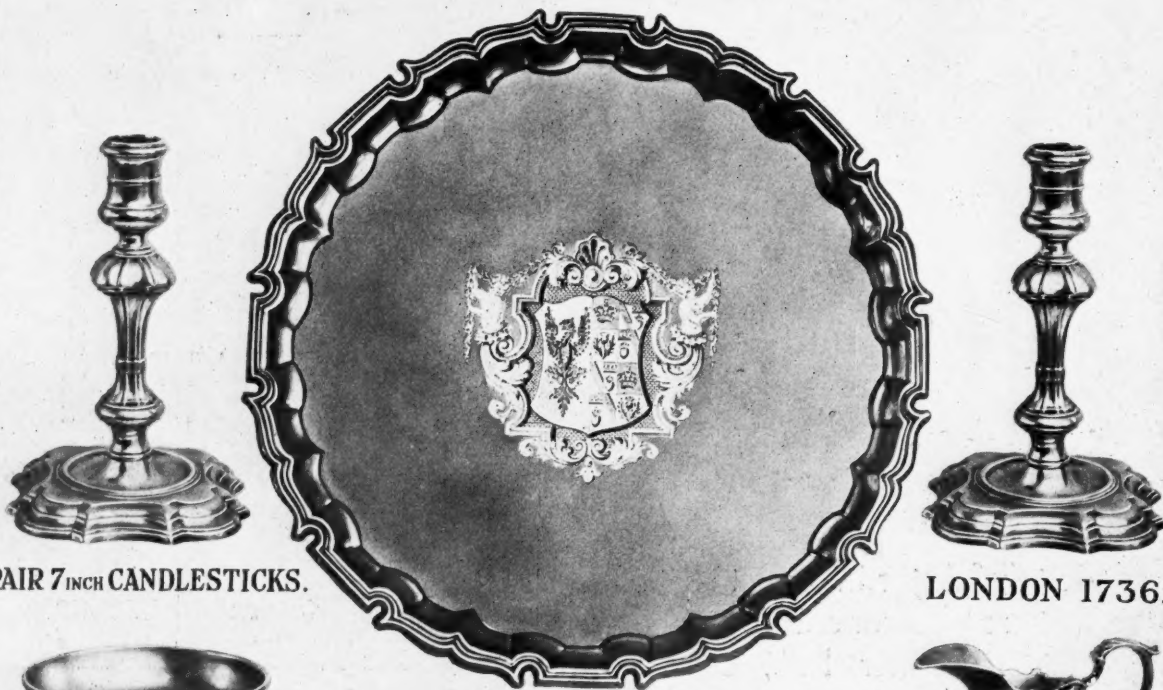
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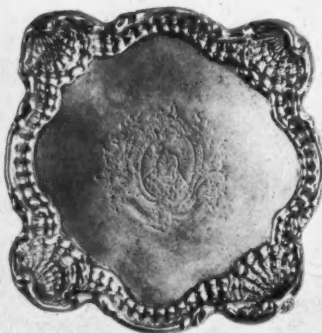


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IMPRESSIONS OF THE TWO YEAR OLDS

AT last week's meeting on the July course at Newmarket, probably harder than it has been for some years past because of the long weeks of cold, searching winds, followed by the excessive heat, the chief races decided for the young entry were the July Stakes, the Fulbourne Stakes, the Exeter Stakes, and, in addition, the Plantation Stakes and the Princess Stakes were each cut up into two divisions because of heavy entries of two year olds being "maidens" at the time of entry. The winners were the Aga Khan's Diophon (July Stakes), Sir E. Hulton's Ducks and Drakes (Fulbourne Stakes), the same owner's Straitlace (Exeter Stakes), Mr. Bower Ismay's Beresford (Stud Produce Stakes), His Majesty's Carmel, and Lady Sheffield's Gurzil (the respective winners of the two divisions of the Plantation Stakes), O! Julia and Tilia (the respective winners of the Princess Stakes in its two divisions).

I have no doubt that the July Stakes is the most interesting of the lot. Its ancient history invests it with most attractive traditions, and if you follow the course of it back to 1786, when a colt named Bullfinch won, you will find many famous horses having, as it were, taken the race in their strides. Oddly enough, the four winners preceding Diophon last week have all had decidedly chequered careers. They were Legality, Lembach, Monarch and Sarchedon. Buchan just scrambled home in 1918, and was a gallant horse if also an unlucky one in his racing career, and one is reminded of him because a yearling by him—the first of his progeny to enter the sale ring—made over 2,000 guineas. Actually the last winner of the July Stakes to win the Derby was Cicero. I was writing of him in the last issue of COUNTRY LIFE. On the whole it can be said that, although it was a high-class horse at the time that usually won the race, the event on the whole has not had the influence you would have expected on the classic races.

The latest winner, Diophon, has rather an attractive personality. In the first place, he is another advertisement for the sale ring yearling in the sense that he was bred by Lord D'Abernon (by Grand Parade from Donnetta, the dam of Diadem) and bought at auction on behalf of the Aga Khan for 4,000 guineas. It was a very big price, of course, but it does not compare with the 9,100 guineas which the same owner paid for Mumtaz Mahal. Still, his success at the outset of his career is some evidence that the long purse, when judiciously applied, must inevitably be a power on our Turf. At the time we first set eyes on Diophon in the paddock last week I am sure he must have struck most good judges as being short of fitness and perfect training. Yet he was considered straight enough to run, if not to back, by those who usually bet on the Aga Khan's horses when they are fancied. The fact, therefore, that he did win in good style by a length without having to be touched with the whip stamps him as a good one which, because of this *début*, his excellent breeding from winning blood on both sides, and his generous and admirable physique, and he is sure to do further big things, all going well with him. He gave one the idea of being a calm and placid fellow—which must ever be a help.

Who can have any doubts now as to the quality and racing merit of Straitlace after seeing the way in which she won the Exeter Stakes of six furlongs? I thought the way she won the Great Surrey Foal Stakes at Epsom, after being apparently right out of it, wonderful; but here at Newmarket she first beat Lord Rosebery's Ascot winner Parmenio at five furlongs and then went on to settle him in the sixth furlong. One must not forget that when Mumtaz Mahal beat her by three lengths or so at Newmarket in the spring she was trying to concede *glb*. Barring the famous grey filly, therefore, Straitlace must be about the second best of her age. She is not a big one, perhaps a trifle bigger than Love in Idleness was, but she is most correctly proportioned and balanced and a model of quality. With this filly and Knight of the Garter, their sire, Son-in-Law, has made the biggest mark of his stud career. It is also Sir Edward Hulton's good fortune that he has a high-class colt in addition to Straitlace. I refer to Ducks and Drakes, a big and powerful son of Syndrian. He is a very true and resolute mover, and fairly slammed Mr. Bower Ismay's Dalnamin, a filly by Sunstar, most seriously expected to beat him.

Dalnamin had only been out once before, which was at Ascot, and though regarded as backward, she finished second to Parmenio. Her owner, I believe, was agreeably surprised by the show she made, and he felt that he had every reason to anticipate her success for the Fulbourne Stakes. However, the honours went to the big chestnut colt. I am told that he had been tried to be as good as Straitlace. In the light of the result of the race I have been discussing this may be so. It only remains to congratulate Sir Edward on owning two of the season's best two year olds, both, moreover, being of a very particular promise. If Mr. Ismay had reason to be dismayed over the failure of Dalnamin, then it would be some satisfaction to him that his chestnut colt, Beresford, won him the Stud Produce Stakes; following hard on the victory at Sandown Park, the previous week-end, in the race for the British Dominion Two Year Old Plate. Beresford thus won the two engagements, but he did not create a favourable impression at Newmarket. It took him all his time to win, which should not have been the

case considering the limited strength of the opposition and that he was a 3 to 1 on chance.

Especially was it gratifying when the King won a race last week with a *débutante* filly named Carmel—by Friar Marcus, from a mare named La Marquis, she being, I am told, the first winner ridden for the King by Stephen Donoghue. Carmel, therefore, ranks as essentially Sandringham-bred, a fact which I know will greatly rejoice Walker, the stud groom. Now Carmel must have been well tried by Mr. Marsh, for prior to the race everyone seemed to know that she was thought to have a chance second to none, given ordinary luck. She did not please as she was cantered to the post, and I have seen many a jady filly make a better impression. In the early part of the race she ran a bit "green"—inexperience, I suppose—but she was travelling like a good one towards the finish, and finally won in proper style. The race would do her good.

Gurzil, winner of the other division of the Plantation Stakes, is a big and rather raking chestnut colt by Golden Sun, a Sundridge horse that was very smart when in training and owned by Mr. Jack Joel. I distinctly remember him winning the July Cup at Newmarket. If it should be proved that there were any good ones behind Gurzil, then he will be as good as the very easy win suggests on the face of it. The only thing is that one is suspicious because he did win so comfortably. The other jockeys seemed to take his supremacy for granted some distance from home.

It was on the last day of the meeting that we had the two races for the Princess Stakes. I do not think either Tilia or O! Julia are to be compared with the cracks I have been discussing above, but they are both very nice fillies and will go on winning races. I prefer O! Julia of the two, because there is rather more of her and, therefore, she shows more room for improvement. She is by Charles O'Malley from Uala, a mare that has thrown many winners in her time. O! Julia belongs to the Bombay owner, Mr. Cursetjee Wadia, who when in his own country holds a prominent place as an administrator of the Western India Turf Club. Years ago one recalls how he won the Cesarewitch with the 40 to 1 chance Fiz Yama. He gave 420 guineas for O! Julia as a yearling. Tilia is one of the National Stud ones leased to Lord Lonsdale. She is by Roi Herode; fillies by him in some cases have proved rather delicate to train.

Now all those I have been discussing are a further advertisement for the yearling purchased at public auction. An exception, of course, is Carmel. Diophon's purchase for 4,000 guineas I have already referred to. He seems cheap at the price, just as Mumtaz Mahal was a great bargain in a financial sense. Ducks and Drakes cost Sir Edward Hulton 1,200 guineas at the Newmarket sales a year ago. For Straitlace at the September sales at Doncaster he gave 2,100 guineas. O! Julia and Tilia I have referred to. Gurzil cost Sir Berkeley Sheffield 700 guineas, and exactly the same price was paid for Beresford by the Beckhampton trainer, Fred Darling, who afterwards passed on the son of Friar Marcus and Bayberry to Mr. Ismay.

Which is the best of them? There are big possibilities about Diophon, and his breeding makes a greater appeal, I suppose, than does that of Syndrian. At present, however, I would give pride of place to Straitlace, and then it must be a question of conjecture as to whether Diophon or Ducks and Drakes is the better.

Verdict, unbeaten until encountering Puttenden for the Gold Vase at Ascot, was trusted once again to show that she is an exceptionally good class filly, but her failure was far more pronounced now in the mile and a half race for the Princess of Wales' Stakes, which was decided on the third day of the meeting at Newmarket. Verdict is a tall light-fleshed mare and, as is fairly well known, is disqualified on both sides of her pedigree for inclusion in the general Stud Book. Yet she was very good indeed as a two year old, and I can imagine her owner and breeder, Lord Coventry, having big hopes of her this season after she had won a handicap at Birmingham with *rost*. on her back. I have no doubt she is still in a comparatively high class, say, up to a mile, or at the most a mile and a quarter, but the truth is she does not get any distance beyond that. She ran a good honest race for the Princess of Wales' Stakes, and though probably third best, it is a fact that Triumph, Silurian and the three year old Inkerman finished in front of her.

Triumph, by Tracery, was bred and is owned by Mr. Anthony de Rothschild, who earlier in the week had seen his Woodcote Stakes winner, Tippler, rather badly beaten for the July Stakes. Be sure, therefore, we did not see the best of that colt, and perhaps it is a pity he was allowed to run. Triumph is an instance of a horse maturing comparatively late in his racing life. He won this race like a good one, for he had to be possessed of both stamina and speed to win as he did. Lord Derby continues to be out of luck. Silurian was still another second for a valuable stake; while, so far, no good two year old has appeared in this owner's name. The future of a big stable must, of course, depend to a large extent on the promise shown by the new entry. It is the reason why at the moment the prospects of Sir Edward Hulton and the Aga Khan are so very excellent compared with those, say, of Lord Derby, Mr. J. B. Joel, Mr. S. B. Joel and one or two other prominent breeder-owners. PHILIPPOS.

ROUTES OF ROMANCE



"CREEPING AND TWISTING ROUND THE UNBELIEVABLE COASTLINE".—PLOCKTON BAY, NEAR KYLE OF LOCHALSH.

THIS article might easily be called "Touring by Train," for in the writer's fairly extensive wanderings over the face of the earth it has been his hobby, inspired by a real passion for scenery, to compare railway with railway, and judge them solely by the facilities they provide for seeing the characteristics of the country through which they pass. Many perfect tracks and many fine trains—the last word in modern transport luxury—have incurred his condemnation because of the dull dour country through which they have been made to travel, and the fiercest of his scorn has been reserved for the minds that planned routes showing so little imagination that their designers obviously did not have the gumption to realise that the millions who would travel after would fret and fume for views of the lovely country hid to left and right.

All this may seem childish when the actual purpose of a railway is to take one quickly from place to place and not to provide entertainment *en route*, but surely it is wrong that so many main routes across countries known to be beautiful should be dull beyond comparison, and acutely disappointing. This is probably to a certain extent due to the exigencies of population and survey—to the necessity for carrying the line round by the way where towns and villages have grown up, and making the routes and passes where Nature will allow routes and passes to go; still, I doubt if this reasonable explanation has ever been of comfort to those who have jogged and rattled through Holland into Germany with the sinking conviction of being cheated—robbed of something that is their due, for not a sign of the quaint vivid charm of the one land or the gigantic fascination of the other is visible at any part of the route; or to the travellers by the luxurious Sud Express, speeding from Paris to Lisbon, feeling that with two such lovely countries as France and Spain through which to blaze an unforgettable trail those who engineered the railway track could not have done worse.

It is a solemn thought how much sheer commonplaceness the ill-chosen windings of a mere double set of metal rails can infuse into what might be fairyland, but it is good to know that there *are* railways of another character—real routes of romance, and that probably the best example of what one might call imaginative track laying is to be found in our own country. The railways of Scotland—and particularly those portions of them that run northward from Perth to Inverness and beyond, and serve the central Highlands and what is generally known as "the Further North"—are laid right through the heart of some of the loveliest scenery that Scotland knows, giving swift glimpses into sterner beauty and grander country as they wind past the entrances to the steep passes and great glens that climb over the mountain ranges and stretch between them half-way across Scotland.

This fact is hardly sufficiently realised by intending holiday-makers and hesitant admirers of Scotland from a distance. It is difficult to make them believe that within ten or eleven hours of Euston or St. Pancras, by a comfortable through train, it is possible to be *actually steaming through* the Pass of Killiecrankie, seeing certainly the most beautiful narrow pass in the kingdom, and possibly the loveliest three-mile stretch of railway track in the world.

To those who have never been in Scotland before the journey northward from Perth is a wonderful experience, and even hardened travellers catch their breath at the first sight of the dangerous swirl of the Garry in spate, roaring full, brown and tumultuous alongside but far beneath the level of the railway track, or the sudden silvery glimpse of Loch Erich—the loneliest loch in Scotland—through a gap in the mountains. The train puffs and pants



JUST ABOVE THE PASS OF KILLIECRANKIE. THE RAILWAY EMERGES FROM THE NARROW PASS, OF WHICH UNFORTUNATELY A SATISFACTORY PHOTOGRAPH IS NOT AVAILABLE.

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and labours up the long steep climb across the Grampians, "peching" like an over-exerted human being, leaving a very gracious country of wooded hills, crystal rivers and lovely summer resorts behind, and climbing for many miles up among the bare purple summits of the Grampians themselves. Having rested on the crest of the pass, it tears down again on the other side to a very different stretch of country through which the River Spey winds, a swift ribbon of silver, racing through the most beautiful and characteristic part of the Central Highlands, where everything is arranged on an immense scale—huge tracts of soundless, scented pine forests stretching endlessly away in the direction of the sea, huge hills thrown up in stern relief against a clear Highland sky, the blue semi-circle of the Cairngorms sitting round in silence for all the world like a waiting party of well-mannered giants, awesome glens and haunted

turns its back on the railway line and wanders off into the distance or through a gap in the hills stirs all hearts aboard to follow it, on foot or by the powerful conveyances that can be hired at the hotels and quiet resorts dotted here and there along the line *en route*; every stately Ben is an invitation to those who find their chief delight in high places.

The readers of COUNTRY LIFE should not need a humble writer to point out to them how easy it is to get the most out of these happy hunting grounds for themselves, but unfortunately they constitute the very class most in need of enlightenment. Some of them have doubtless tramped every mile of one or other of the famous deer forests or grouse moors, and seen and done most things worth seeing and doing; but for the majority, an erroneous idea that Scotland consists mainly of shooting and fishing lodges, and that there is not a bit of good in trekking North without an invitation to stay at one of them, has robbed them of the enjoyment of the splendid sport that can be arranged from any of the fine hotels that abound from the Tay right up to Cape Wrath, and the unforgettable experience of really seeing, knowing and understanding something of the strange charm of this wonderful country.

Mention of Cape Wrath, the most northerly point of Scotland, brings the subject—by the private processes of a mind obsessed by the true mission of trains—back to the splendid imagination showed by the men who planned the Highland Railway. The section which goes "Further North" from Inverness continues the lovely revelation. It winds round the great Firths which mark the eastern coastline, and sends one penetrating shoot across Ross and Cromarty to the furthest point of the western mainland, Kyle of Loch Alsh, the jumping-off place for Skye.

This is the real wonderland of Scotland, the real untrodden north, but it is only of recent years that its beauty has become at all known south of the Great Glen. Solitary tourists and those persistent anglers who have a faculty for finding their way into the glens and straths of the remoter Highlands, long ago penetrated and appreciated the wild charm of Ross and Cromarty and its still more deserted neighbour Sutherlandshire, but they mostly kept their secret to themselves and trusted to remoteness to keep their paradise free from invaders. But fast trains and an imaginative railway route made it certain that it could not be kept secret for ever, and the comfortable hotels now found all through the district are a modern testimony to the growing appreciation of the discriminating people further south. The Dornoch Firth is the special fairy-land of this further region—not at all the desolate place you would expect from its position, and it is from it that access is gained to the amazing Sutherlandshire Straths—eastern ocean to western ocean cuttings through the wildest of deer forest country, containing lochs so long that they are almost little seas—the ancient and only roadways through this wonderful deserted territory, and still the only means of communication between the immense area of north and north-west Ross, Cromarty and Sutherland and civilisation. Except for that one penetrating arm right across to Skye, the north-going railway keeps close to the eastern coast.

Two splendid anomalies, however, are to be found—most unexpectedly found—on the verge of this untamed and untenanted country. A very modern Spa at Strathpeffer and a very modern golfing resort at Dornoch. Both in precisely opposite ways cater for the comfort and amusement of exclusive and quietly fashionable visitors, and both have erected palatial hotels, the first above famous sulphur wells in a mild lovely wooded *cul-de-sac* in the hills, and the second beside wonderful golf links on a great sun-baked, wind-swept stretch of sand-dunes on the open North Sea shore.

Indeed civilisation rather smiles on this part of the line, for there are several interesting little towns—interesting both for their attractiveness and their associations—set down alongside the route, and a very modern fleet of battleships is an almost constant feature of the grey enclosed waters of Cromarty Firth.

A-traversing that "penetrating shoot" of the railway from Dingwall to the Island of Mists is absolution for the souls of all those despised railway builders who have "failed to understand." In gratitude for these sixty magic miles of Highland track their sins are all forgiven them. The broad pass has been hollowed by the action of a thousand years of ice, glaciers have melted and left it a chain of blue lochs, joined by a series of little peaty rivers into which burns gush and cataracts tumble from the heights on either hand. It is almost uninhabited. A long coach road to one or other



A CHARACTERISTIC PART OF THE CENTRAL HIGHLANDS "THROUGH WHICH THE RIVER SPEY WINDS, A SWIFT RIBBON OF SILVER."—LOCH INSH, A WIDENING OF THE "SILVER RIBBON" NEAR KINGUSSIE.



ONE OF THE "GREAT GLENS THAT STRETCH BETWEEN THE MOUNTAIN RANGES HALF-WAY ACROSS SCOTLAND."—STRATHGLASS, INVERNESS-SHIRE.

glens, long bewitched slopes given over to slender fluttering hordes of silver birches, sudden lochs buried deep in the hills, miles and miles and miles of heather. The predominating colour of the whole landscape in late summer and autumn is a vivid burning purple that is to be found in such primary richness in no other country in the world.

Of course, half the joy of travelling by rail across the Highlands of Scotland is that what you see is so characteristic of what actually is. The landscape looks so exactly what experience proves it to be, a happy hunting ground of first-class sport and unequalled sight-seeing—in the best sense of that horrible word. The rivers and lochs make every angler's fingers itch to curl themselves round a rod, every purple moor sets the man with a love for a gun searching for the signs of the grouse that abound, every road that



"SUDDEN LOCHS BURIED DEEP IN THE HILLS."—LOCK GYNACK, NEAR KINGUSSIE.

of the many exquisite sea lochs of western Ross-shire sheers away at a tangent at wide intervals, and as the train nears the terminus, the mist and glamour of the "fey" west settle over the traveller. His heart cannot help but beat with the proud consciousness that his feet are, metaphorically speaking, hurrying along the legendary *Road to the Isles*—the magnetic road of mystery; mystery and tragedy and that soft humid *Mary Rose*-like atmosphere of witchery that hangs as surely round the western islands and lochs in this day of modernity as it ever did in the superstitious past.

"It's the blue Islands are pullin' me away,
Their laughter puts the leap upon the lame,
The blue Islands from the Skerries to the Lews,
Wi' heather honey taste upon each name."*

It is not Mrs. Kennedy Fraser's *Road to the Isles*—the road of which she speaks is further south, but the refrain of her gorgeous, swaggering Hebridean tramping song describes exactly the queer up-lifted feeling that the rushing of the train downwards to Loch Carron gives, and the creeping and twisting round the unbelievable coast-line of that last lap when only Plockton and Duirinish are between you and Kyle, and you see across the almost land-locked

waters the great brooding masses and giant peaks of, first, the opposite mainland, and then the Island of Skye—

"If it's thinkin' in your inner heart braggart's in my step,
You've never smelt the tangle o' the isles,
Oh, the far Coolins are puttin' love on me,
As step I wi' my cromak to the Isles."*

The end of this magic railway leaves the traveller facing and but a mile distant from Skye, and under the shadow almost of these very Coolin Hills that rise distinct and dominating above all the other massed mountains of this misty, magnetic island. The boat is waiting to take him across, and he steps aboard—the spell of the Hebrides firmly woven upon him—half hoping that the story of *Mary Rose* is true, and not caring whether he ever journeys back again to the ordinary world, where black-haired Celtic ferrymen with fathomless eyes have no part, and the Highland and Islands of Scotland are only a holiday dream.

*From Mrs. Kennedy Fraser's Songs of the Hebrides—*The Road to the Isles*.



"THE GLAMOUR OF THE 'FEY' WEST SETTLES OVER THE TRAVELLER."—LOCH CARRON.

THE ESTATE MARKET

SALES OF ANCIENT MANORS

CRAIGDARROCH, near Moniaive, Dumfriesshire, an estate of 2,900 acres, the home of the lady who was the original of "Annie Laurie," was not offered last Tuesday, the property having been privately sold by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley. Craigdarroch was referred to at some length in the Estate Market pages on March 10th and April 14th.

The Hanover Square firm has also disposed of Rowley Farm, 147 acres, near Gatwick Park racecourse, and the auction which was to have been held by them, in conjunction with Messrs. Wood, Son and Gardner, is unnecessary. They have found buyers for 126 acres of the Woodhurst estate, Crawley, for £5,100, and have sold an eighteenth century house in Romney Street, Westminster.

Coming auctions by the firm include, on Thursday next, Brent Ely Hall, Lavenham, Suffolk, a Jacobean house and 48 acres; and, on July 26th, The Hoy, a house on the sea front at Littlestone-on-Sea, and close to the golf links, for Lieutenant-Colonel O. R. Swayne, D.S.O.

Coombe, on the outskirts of Thomas Hardy's "Shaston," will be submitted next Thursday by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley at Shaftesbury. The estate extends to 1,000 acres, with 12 dairy farms and small holdings and some very pleasing old houses. The district is fertile, and celebrated for its corn lands, for Shaftesbury looks down the Blackmore Vale—the Vale of "Little Dairies" in "Tess of the d'Urbervilles." The mansion, standing 600 ft. above sea level, was the residence of the late Mr. Mark Hanbury Beaufoy, and with its grounds and lakes is included in the sale.

BECKFORD HALL.

TO trace the history of Beckford Hall, near Tewkesbury, is to go back to the days of Edward the Confessor. In 1586 we find the name of Wakeman as owner, apparently one of the Wakemans of Drayton, Worcestershire, and a Wakeman still owned it in the early part of the eighteenth century.

Atkyns, author of that old work, "The Ancient and Present State of Gloucestershire," supplements the foregoing information by the statement that Benedict Wakeman, in his day the owner, "keeps a court leet and has a very handsome large seat near the church." The Wakeman arms are seen on the house. The family was in the list of non-jurors, and the estate seems to have been of some note as a Roman Catholic centre. The present chapel was added to Beckford Hall in 1886, and dedicated to Our Lady and St. Augustine.

Captain H. Ashton Case, the present owner, has entrusted the sale of the estate to Messrs. Constable and Maude, who have provisionally named a date in September for the auction, though by that time it would not be surprising if the property should have found a purchaser. Beckford Hall is an old Tudor manor house that has been excellently modernised. Old as the house is, it is new compared with the box avenue, which is one of the distinctions of the estate, for box trees of such a size speak of probably eight or nine centuries of growth. Yews of great girth are not uncommon, but box trees in such numbers and in ordered ranks form an avenue not merely of exceeding beauty but of considerable rarity. The grounds are studded with stately old trees, and there are agricultural land, woods and plantations that altogether make up a very well balanced and attractive estate of 583 acres. The five views published in these columns last week (page xxxv), include one of the chapel. While there is no obligation to keep up the chapel, its existence may be to some potential purchasers an element worth considering.

Chute Standen, near Andover, for long the home of one who knew much about big-game hunting, is an ideal house for a sportsman, the 1,117 acres being an excellent shooting property, particularly for partridges. The rental value of the estate exceeds £1,200 a year. The trustees have placed it in the hands of Messrs. Constable and Maude for auction, as a whole or otherwise, at Andover on July 25th. On the following day, in London, the firm is to sell The Poplars, Stonegate, Ticehurst, a freehold of 8½ acres, with garage, pretty grounds, an orchard and paddocks; and Chestnut Lodge, Hurstmonceux.

SCARISBRICK HALL SOLD.

MESSRS. GEORGE TROLLOPE AND SONS write: "Referring to your Estate Market article in the current issue of COUNTRY LIFE regarding the above property, it can now be officially stated that Sir Talbot Leyland Scarisbrick, Bt., has acquired the freehold, and the auction of the estate advertised to take place at the mansion immediately previous to the furniture sale will not now be held. The auction sale of the contents will, of course, still take place as advertised. Sir Talbot Leyland Scarisbrick, having purchased Scarisbrick Hall, has instructed us to sell his estate Greaves Hall, situate at Banks, about five miles from Southport. This comprises a mansion erected about twenty years or so ago in the black and white half-timbered style; it contains a handsome suite of reception rooms, including a fine ballroom, and about twenty-five bedrooms. There is model stabling, two lodges and two farmhouses and buildings, and the area to be offered with it is 104 acres. A sale can be arranged privately, and if not so sold the property will be offered by auction in September in conjunction with Messrs. J. Hatch Sons and Fielding of Southport."

EYTON HALL AND BARNFIELD.

BEFORE the auction last Friday Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. found a buyer for Eyton Hall, on the outskirts of Leominster, and 58 acres, as well as nearly 400 acres of the rest of the estate. Messrs. Tresidder and Co. acted for the purchaser. The vendor is Mr. Robert Henry Evans, and the total area of the property is 540 acres. The trout and grayling fishing in the river Lugg is the great attraction of the place, though it is also a first-rate shooting district, and the Ludlow and North Hereford and Radnor and West Hereford hounds meet within easy reach.

Barnfield, Dunsfold, and 25 acres having been sold by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co., the firm has certain sites on the property for disposal. The house is a replica of an old Sussex black and white farmhouse. The sites have everything ready for the erection of first-rate country houses, and an attractive feature is the existence on two of them of lakes fed by running water and stocked with Loch Leven trout.

Reference to this firm and to fishing is a reminder that the Kenmure Castle estate, which they offered last Tuesday, embraces as much as nine miles along the Dee, which has always had a good reputation as a salmon river.

STOWELL PARK AUCTION.

THE Earl of Eldon's Stowell Park estate will at Cirencester, next Monday, come under the hammer of Messrs. Bruton, Knowles and Co. Their illustrated particulars of the mansion and 6,300 acres are a document of seventy pages crown folio, embellished with many plates and plans. The frontispiece consists of a reproduction of the Ordnance map of the country comprised in a rectangle of which the north-west corner is Bromyard, the south-west Bristol, the north-east Towcester, and the south-east Reading. Stowell Park occupies a position almost exactly in the centre of that area midway between Cirencester and Cheltenham, that is to say in as beautiful and accessible a locality as any in the British Isles. Either as a whole or in lots Stowell Park will probably change hands next week, and one more of the really self-contained and unmatched old seats may be broken up into as many as thirty lots. The auctioneers have been at the pains to work out a scheme of lotting whereby through taking lots 1 to 7 anyone might have 4,000 acres, with the mansion and six miles of trouting in the Coln, and another scheme giving 3,000 acres and fishing. The house has every modern luxury of equipment, coupled with old oak panelling, armorial bearings of owners of the manor since the year 1100, and all that external charm which comes from perfect proportion and Elizabethan simplicity. In the woods at Chedworth is a Roman villa, and it may be that further research there would result in additional discoveries. The farmhouses are fascinating examples of a type for which the Cotswolds are famous.

In point of price, probably the most remarkable of the many properties now awaiting a buyer, through Messrs. Hampton and Sons

is that at Eridge, near Tunbridge Wells, called The Rocks. It is a freehold of 102 acres, with a house the modern equipment of which is evident from the fact that there are six bathrooms to the twenty bedrooms, and there is a garage for six cars. The "upset," if the property comes under the hammer next Tuesday, will be only £6,300. It may be desirable, however, as £20,000 has been asked for the property, to mention that an "upset" price is not by any means as a matter of course that at which a sale will take place, but simply that at which, failing a higher bid, the vendors must sell in the event of an auction so announced.

The late Sir George Wombwell's representatives are placing another group of landed properties in the market. Messrs. Boulton and Cooper submit Old Byland, a first-rate sporting place of 1,708 acres, next Thursday, at York. Old Byland, a few miles from Helmsley station, faces the ruins of Rievaulx Abbey, and is divided from Duncombe Park by the River Rye. A very large acreage of agricultural land at Thornton Hill, seventeen miles from York, and at Byland-with-Wass, on the outskirts of Coxwold, one of the parishes where the author of "Tristram Shandy" was incumbent, are also to be sold.

SALE OF HERTFORDSHIRE LAND.

BEFORE the auction of Sir Charles Nall-Cain's Hertfordshire estate, The Node, last Thursday, Messrs. Daniel Smith, Oakley and Garrard and H. and R. L. Cobb sold over 400 acres in private negotiation. They have also sold The Beeches, Cowley, near London.

Anglesey Abbey is a modernised seventeenth century house, six miles from Newmarket and eight from Cambridge. With 185 acres it is for sale by Messrs. Bidwell and Sons and Mr. O. E. Griffiths on July 31st. The Augustinian monastery founded in the thirteenth century was dissolved by Henry VIII, the first lay holder being a Cambridge attorney named Hynde. In 1736 Sir George Downing, founder of Downing College, bought the manor. The present vendor has held it since 1888.

Reproductions of the illustrations from special articles which have appeared in COUNTRY LIFE on Moor Park, and of an article by Mr. Bernard Darwin, embellish a pamphlet entitled "Moor Park Gardens," giving information as to residences about to be built on the Hertfordshire estate. The pamphlet states that it is the aim of the promoters to provide flats that shall be "the Englishman's home" without being at the same time "his wife's prison." Their aim is that "the pleasure-house of the few is to become the treasure-house of the many." Articles on Moor Park appeared in COUNTRY LIFE (Vol. XXXI, pages 18 and 56; and Vol. XLVI, page 386).

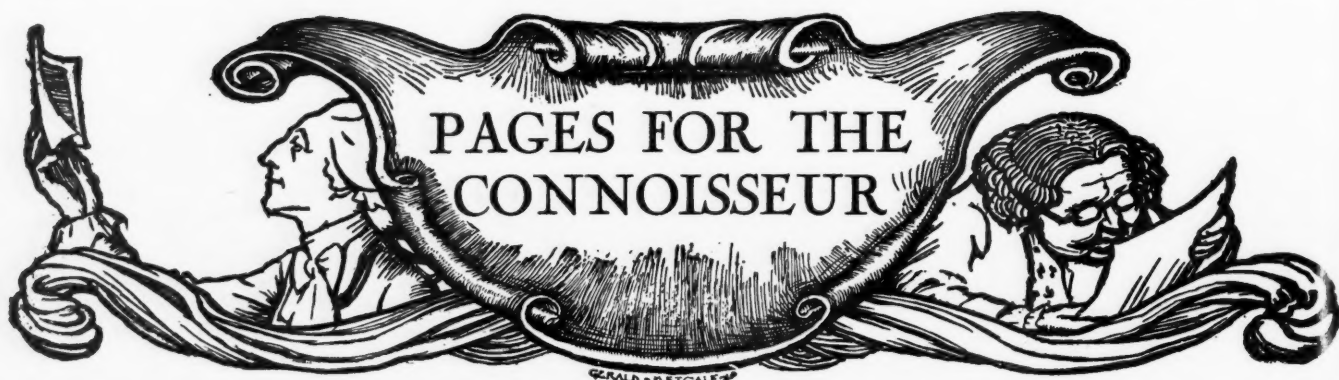
Dunwood Manor, Romsey, sold by Messrs. Dibblin and Smith, was purchased by a client of Messrs. Thake and Paginton, whose transactions include the letting of Speen House and nearly 40 acres of parkland, part of the Sutton estate, Newbury, and the sale of a property of 14 acres in the Test Valley, Digby Croft, Chilton. Since the auction Messrs. George Trollope and Sons have sold Whyteleaf House, an old-fashioned freehold in Surrey with 8 acres.

The late Mrs. Poppy's Hagville Farm estate, Wokingham, 360 acres, realised £15,120, through Messrs. Nicholas.

A "LUTYENS" LONDON BUILDING.

SIR EDWIN LUTYENS designed the Bloomsbury premises, known as the Theosophical College, Tavistock Square, but his plans have never been fully carried out. The building passed into the hands of the Government during the war. The property has now been acquired by the British Medical Association as their headquarters. One of the advantages expected to accrue from the acquisition of the Bloomsbury buildings is that the Association will thereby obtain ample room for its large meetings. The selection of the Bloomsbury premises is likely to accentuate the tendency of professional and similar societies to make that part of London their centre. The possibility that the University of London headquarters may eventually be built in Bloomsbury makes the removal of the B.M.A. to that district timely. A University centre should, if possible, be also that of learned societies.

ARBITER.



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BEDS

THE beds of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that have survived are the finer examples—the State beds rendered interesting to their owners by the memory of a Royal visit or the "best bed" in the guest-room; while the minor utilitarian beds, truckle beds and press beds that are so often mentioned have disappeared. It will be remembered that in Boswell's "Tour in the Hebrides" he has to sleep at Aberdeen on a little press bed in Dr. Johnson's room, but preferred to have it wheeled out into the dining-room. Gone, too, are the inconvenient sofa beds or couches illustrated in the "Director," overhung with an elaborate canopy of drapery, which could be let down when it was converted into a bed. The bed and its hangings often drew the attention of the traveller and the county historian at a time when other furniture is barely mentioned. As an instance of this preoccupation with beds a very intelligent and open-eyed traveller in the reign of William III describes the beds and bed-hangings of the various houses she inspected, adding in one case that these structures were too low for the rooms they were placed in: "These rooms being of a good size and lofty so ye most of ye beds were two foote too low." Of the completely upholstered bed of this period few survive, doubtless because the glued-on covering, unlike woodwork, deteriorates with dusting and rubbing, so that when frayed and old they were dismantled. The State bed from Boughton, which dates from about 1694 has a simple cornice covered with glued-on silk and surmounted by tall ostrich plumes at the angles. The valance and curtains are of crimson silk in which a gold thread is woven, edged with a straight gold fringe. In a bed in the Victoria and Albert Museum, dating a little later, the covering of the elaborately moulded and corbelled cornice and woodwork is moreen, edged with applied braiding. The blue and crimson damask bed at Hampton Court in Herefordshire (illustrated in COUNTRY LIFE, November 25th, 1911) is remarkable for the clever treatment of glued-on damask, which has a deceptive likeness to the natural soft folding of gathered and festooned material. The immense height of these beds is a noticeable feature; Queen Anne's bed at Hampton Court, Middlesex, standing over 19ft. high. Not content with these tall proportions, vase-shaped finials add to the height of the structure.

There are few examples in English houses of the alcove

for the reception of beds, which, as Robert Kerr noted in French and Italian houses, was "more on sitting-room considerations than otherwise, the characteristic French bedroom of the present day being so far very much like the old English Parlour." Where an alcove is arranged, as in a first-floor room in Christchurch Mansion, Ipswich, this is no doubt due to the French origin of the Fournereau family, who purchased this house in 1735.

The favoured bed of the middle years of the eighteenth century was a tall and wide mahogany four-poster. The height of the posts was determined, as Chippendale writes in the "Director," by the height of the room they were destined for, for the eighteenth century was sensitive to proportion. It was the rule to expose the pedestals or feet, and Chippendale's designs all terminate in "Pedestals, which must certainly look better than Bases of stuff round the bed and the Pillars seem to be unsupported." The fine mahogany bed in Fig. 1 is an interesting example of a four-poster in its original condition. The cluster-column posts with their crisply carved caps are characteristic of the free adaptation of Gothic art in the middle years of the century by Horace Walpole and his friends as "romantic material rich with the charm of history," which was

fused without any incongruity with contemporary French detail. The bulbous enlargements below, however, are richly carved with the more usual acanthus. The cornice is of gilt effectively carved with reversed gadrooning. This bed, typical of the work of the middle years of the 18th century, dates from about 1760, when Tabley House, where it is, was built. The carver was probably one of the York school, possibly Daniel Shillito.

According to Chippendale's instructions in the "Director," cornices were either gilt or covered with the same stuff as the curtains. They are invoiced separately from the bed in his account for work done at Nostell in 1766—"a large bedstead with mahogany feet, posts fluted, being priced at four pounds ten shillings," while the "set of carved cornices for do" amounts to seven pounds twelve.

Bed-hangings were of silk, damask or velvet in the houses of persons of wealth, and of stout moreens or reps in less important establishments. The valance was regulated in depth by the necking of the bed-posts, and when these have been cut down for any reason the



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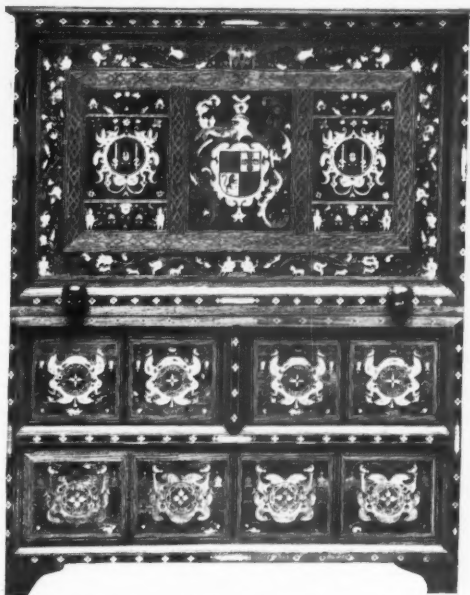
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appearance of the bed is destroyed. The window curtains frequently matched the bed, so that a dominant colour was noticeable on entering the rooms described as the "red" or the "yellow" bedchamber in inventories and letters of the period. The poet Gray, writing to Wharton in 1759, when describing a bed at his friend Horace Walpole's villa at Strawberry Hill, speaks of its hangings as "of cut velvet with a dark purple pattern on a stone colour satten ground, and deep mixed fringes and tassels."

In a room at Osterley called in the eighteenth century "the English bedchamber" is a bed designed by Robert Adam, 1775-77, of which the hangings are of velvet and apple green satin, embroidered and fringed. The columnar posts are of inlaid satinwood, with metal bases and capitals, the crested cornice breaks forward at the angles, where it is surmounted by a winged sphinx; the tester rises into a dome and is surrounded by festoons, a detail which appeared to Horace Walpole "too theatric and too like a modern headdress." "What would Vitruvius think (he asks) of a dome decorated by a milliner?"

In the classical revival of George III's reign the bed was, however, no longer the important feature of earlier days. The bedpost is simpler in detail, often fluted or reeded, and carved at the bottom with long water leaves or husks, and the plinths are rectangular. Above the tester the post sometimes finishes in a small turned vase or urn. Naturally, the florid cornice of the Chippendale type was abandoned, its place being taken by simple frieze and moulded cornice of slight projection. Patterned chintz was a favourite choice for hanging at this time, according to the "Guide," which recommends Manchester stuffs, printed cottons and linens, "the elegance and variety of patterns of which afford as much scope for taste, elegance and simplicity as the most lively fancy can wish." The valances in these light, soft chintzes and cottons were gathered full, into what Hepplewhite calls a "petticoat vallance."

The cotton hangings of Garrick's bed, made about 1775 for his villa at Hampton, were painted with fantastic Tree of Life designs in a factory at Masulipatam and presented to him by some admiring merchants of Calcutta. Chintz, painted or printed cotton and dimity continued in fashion in the early years of the nineteenth century, and Jane Austen describes, at Northanger Abbey, a "handsome dimity bed, in the large, well-proportioned apartment which served as a best bedroom."

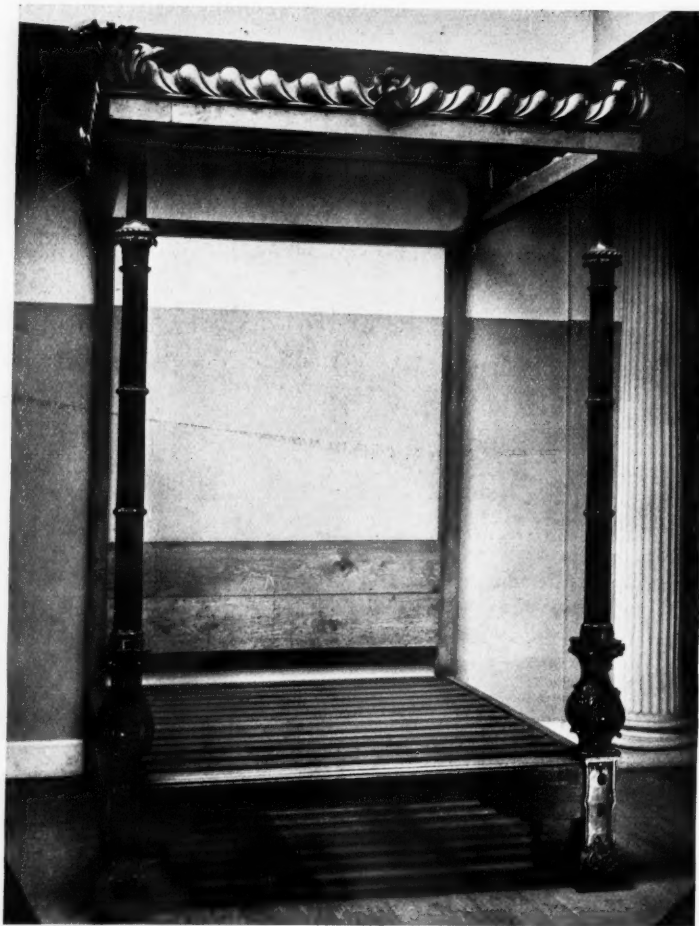
In the late years of the eighteenth century arose a fashion for cornices painted buff or cream or white, enriched with flowers and light ornamental details. Occasionally the entire framework of the bed was of soft wood painted, and the tester was finished with a tabbed valance, while the bedposts were wreathed with spirals of flowers and leaves. The bedstead (Fig. 3) shows the combination of carved and fluted posts and painted cornice, surmounted at the angles by urn-finials. David Garrick's bed is painted green and yellow to accord with the rest of the bedroom furniture.

The bed of the eighteenth century stood high above the floor, and Sheraton describes the necessity of bed steps of mahogany covered with carpet, "to step on before they can be got into." Many of these are to be seen stored in the attics and lumber rooms of old houses after the mattress has been lowered. The influence of the nineteenth century soon makes itself felt in the carving of the posts, which are thicker in section and often spirally reeded. But at this period the bedroom ceased to be overshadowed by the four-poster owing to the popularity of the postless French pattern, such as the well known bed of Napoleon at Fontainebleau. To-day modern fashion ranges between the four-poster of light, late eighteenth century style and the stump bed with no footboard or head, which is certainly convenient in small rooms and flats.

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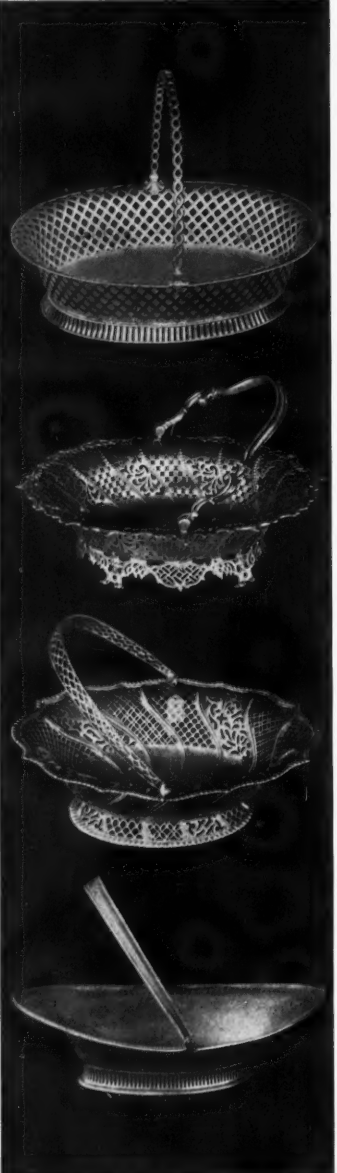
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On the 17th inst. Messrs. Sotheby will sell pictures by old masters and English eighteenth century drawings from various sources. They include an impressive pastel portrait of Mary, third Countess of Portmore, in a white dress trimmed with fur, by Daniel Gardner; a remarkable portrait of Edgar Allan Poe as a young man, painted in Philadelphia about 1833, by Rembrandt Peale; a sylvan landscape with water, a man in a boat and waterfowl, by M. Hobbema; and works by Sir W. Beechey, Sir G. Kneller, Masquerier and others.

On July 6th Messrs. Christie dispersed the well known collection of pictures by old masters, of Sir Joseph B. Robinson, Bart., of South Africa. The following are some of the prices: The Embarkation of George IV from Whitehall on the occasion of his opening Waterloo Bridge, 1817, 2,300 gns. (Robson); Portrait of Miss Drummond, by Gainsborough, 10,000 gns.; Mr. and Mrs. Dehaney and their daughter, by the same, 3,200 gns.; General Blyth, by the same, 3,100 gns. (Knoedler); A Page, by the same, 7,500 gns.; A Lady, by Hoppner, 1,400 gns.; A Boy with a Dog, by Sir T. Lawrence, 4,100 gns. (Amor); The Fortune-Teller, by J. Opie, 1,400 gns.; Mrs. Mathew, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, 8,000 gns.; Miss Harriet Whitbread, by the same, 4,800 gns.; Mrs. Chitty Marshall, by the same, 3,000 gns. (Knoedler); The Day of Judgment, by Fra Angelico, 3,400 gns.; The Story of Jason, by Piero di Cosimo, and Jason and Medea, by the same, 6,200 gns.; The Nativity of St. John the Baptist, by Ghirlandaio, and St. John the Baptist preaching in the Wilderness, by the same, 2,500 gns.; A Sea Piece, by J. Van der Cappelle, 4,000 gns. (Knoedler); Portrait of a Gentleman, by Frans Hals, 19,000 gns.; Portrait of a Gentleman, by B. Van der Helst, 1,900 gns.; The Gardens of a Palace, by M. d'Hondecoeter, 3,900 gns.; Cavaliers and Ladies, by P. de Hooch, 2,500 gns.; A Lady and a Child, by Jacob Van Ochtervelt, 1,200 gns.; Portrait of an Old Man, by Rembrandt, 11,500 gns. The sale amounted to £205,741 10s.

In the portion of the Gerard Lee Bevan collection which will pass under the hammer at Messrs. Puttick and Simpson's on the 20th inst. are two very wonderful swords. One of these, the "Tuck" sword, of Italian workmanship of the late sixteenth century, is very well known, and has been described by Baron de Cosson as the finest silver-encrusted specimen known to him. This encrustation is in the form of most delicate ornament, leaves, grain, serpents and cherubic masks. One peculiarity is that the ricasso is thus decorated in common with all above it except the grip, which is wire-wound. The



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The Tudor coins are very important including as they do a very rare Henry VIII sovereign of his second coinage in very fine state; the Angel of his first coinage; an Edward VI half-sovereign, fourth coinage, of Southwark, and some interesting base coin of his reign; the Elizabethan portcullis dollar, half-dollar quarter-dollar and eighth-dollar, struck for commercial purposes in the East Indies.

The "Exurgat" crown and a 1613 crown of James I, both fine specimens, begin the fine Stuart series, which is very rich in pieces from the provincial mints of Charles I and include the very fine and rare Oxford three-pound piece of 1643, and an Oxford Unite of the same year. The most famous coin in the collection, however, is the "Petition Crown," struck by Simon in 1663, upon the edge of which is engraved "Thomas Simon most humbly prays your majesty to compare this his tryall piece with the Dutch and if more truly drawn & embossed more grace: fully order'd and more accurately engraven to relieve him." This coin forms one of the fifteen known specimens of which only two or three remain in private ownership. It weighs 52½ grains. Most notable here are the two-guinea piece of 1676, an extremely fine and rare example; the James II pattern sixty-shillings (Scotland), 1688; the crowns of 1686 and 1687; the William and Mary two-guinea piece of 1693; and the many fine Georgian and Early Victorian examples. There is an important series of medals, including many rare impressions.



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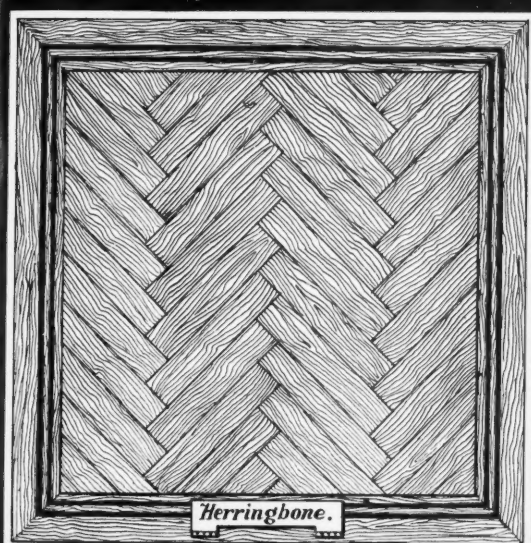
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added to the early growth of herbage in the hedge bottoms, comes very near to assuring a bumper crop. Pheasants, though catching more of the inclement cold, but mainly dry, period, are bound to have gone ahead rapidly since the more genial conditions set in, so that here, again, the adverse factors are slight compared with the favourable ones. Ground game, of course, took every advantage of the mild winter to start early breeding operations. As to grouse there is undeniable anxiety, but this is coupled with the hope that the favourable earlier conditions will overpower the consequences of the brief storm period. By the time these lines are in print the certainty of a good season for partridges and pheasants will, in all probability, be widely recognised.

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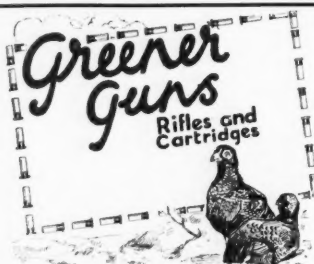
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appreciated. Hence a few trips by motor car may easily prove the means of discovering choice little bits of partridge ground well worth taking. Harvest frequently runs into September, with the result that, even if the farmer likes to have a turn at the birds, there is no leisure to indulge until the wagon has carried its last load. Also, he has a weak spot for pheasants in the roots, and this times the function for October. Odd corners of partridge ground present some interesting problems in shooting, and a £10 note will often buy sport of an alluring character. One of the best little bits I ever enjoyed myself was secured for 30s. The area was just under 150 acres and the period that of a one-week holiday in a place where amusement seemed likely to be scarce. Five acres was the average size field, and they all contained one or more good sized coveys. Though we are nowadays fully educated as to the advantages of driving, I myself have still to discover a finer sensation than the whirring of wings that rewards a careful piece of walking and then the picking out of a nice right-and-left from a covey which at the start seems to be flying in all directions at once. No doubt, a lot of the shooting of the future will consist of odd morsels hired as the result of casual talks with farmers, and now is the time

tastes is similarly in demand, and this without the slightest loss of dignity. In these democratic days the greatest possible good results from the establishment of cordial relations with the classes which are not the same as one's own, and there is no finer introduction to good fellowship than sport. Many a fine place for intercepting the evening flight of ducks lies on a farm where permission to shoot may be had for the asking. Woodpigeons likewise are all the better for constant stirring up when assailing the crops, and these little oddments open the way for a serious letting on farms where proposals in that sense, if made by a stranger, would be turned down in scorn or, at least, be met with blunt refusal. Such negotiations must be opened as between members of the great sporting fraternity.

SHOOTING FROM A SUNK BUTT.

At the West London Shooting School, Mr. Watson recently invited my inspection of a sunk grouse butt which he has just had constructed for the purpose of giving instruction in the art of taking birds which appear to be coming right at the gun and so offering an absolutely dead-on mark. Just why so many grouse moors are provided with butts on the crest of



INSTRUCTION IN A SUNK BUTT.

to open negotiations for the gathering of stray tit-bits of this character. No better investment can be made in a season when birds are likely to prove plentiful even on unkept land.

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Perhaps the most favoured picker-up of odd trifles in the shooting line that I ever met was a publican in a sporting neighbourhood in whose hostel I happened to spend a couple of nights. He had accidentally discovered my connection with shooting, and this inevitably led to a long talk after closing time. His walk in life ensured an extensive range of acquaintances and, as a consequence, he got early notice of every unconsidered trifle in the sporting line which happened to come along. One day it would be the cutting of a bit of barley with its display of bolting rabbits, another the one and only piece of pheasant covert on a farm where sporting rights were not reserved, and, of course, throughout the best of the partridge season some very nice afternoon engagements. The range of this man's shooting knowledge was greater than that of the average attendant at full-dress occasions. The criticism might be advanced that you have to be a publican, or belong to the same class, to gain such opportunities; but this is not true in so far that a younger son friend of mine having equally diverse

every hill is somewhat of a mystery; but certain it is that many are so placed when a few yards farther back is a steep ravine which ideally lends itself to the perfect placing of a row of butts. Possibly, in earlier days, when shooters had not learnt the art of aiming well ahead of driven game, they took this means of diminishing their difficulties. A bird coming dead-on needs only to be covered with the muzzles for a certain kill to result. The chance presented is by no means easy, for in all probability the ground slopes away beyond, with the result that the birds arrive as though from nowhere, the cessation of wing beat on topping the rise making their arrival all the more unexpected. Perhaps there has been a long wait, so leaving the powers of observation a trifle jaded. Whatever the explanation may be, such birds have a habit of getting larger with uncanny quickness, the shooter being conscious of a difficulty in awaking from torpor and saluting the leader while still far out and at a distance where ample spread of charge will assist the result. This early employment of the right barrel makes a vacancy for firing No. 2 before the covey has passed by—in fact, ingrains the good habit of taking all the birds in front. For the purpose of reproduction on shooting-school lines very powerful traps are used in association with "clays"



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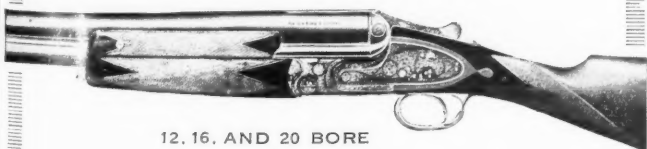
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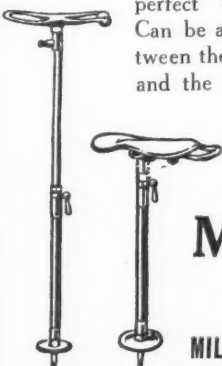
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Attention will naturally have concentrated on the fact that a lady was receiving a lesson at the time my photograph was taken, and, what is more, another was going through a preliminary course at the same time with a view to making a worthy appearance hereafter on a more public occasion. In many respects there is nothing quite so interesting as the imparting of shooting lore and methods to one of the opposite sex. They are quick of eye, intelligent in appreciation and are just about as likely as not to possess the needful qualifications of hand and eye. Where they have much to learn is in the actual holding and manipulation of a cumbersome object such as the gun appears to be. The tiniest child with tennis in store learns to swing a racquet during early childhood, but the gun is for boys, and boys alone become familiar with its peculiar weight and the moulding of the body to its shape. Pure instruction in how to bed a gun into the shoulder, how to mount and hold it so that the barrels come naturally into alignment should not really be necessary, for these things are best picked up by feeling one's way. Private practice with an air gun will enable the automatic faculties to decide what is the most convenient bit of shoulder to act as bedding for the butt and how to bring the firmly seated gun into true alignment with the eye. Perhaps instruction is necessary in the matter of developing that forward lean of the entire body which throws all its weight on to the left foot. None certainly is needed to achieve that firm planting of the feet a nice distance apart, but not too widely separated, which insures a well poised body. When the air gun has done its work the shooting school can impart knowledge as to how to take birds flying.

A GOOD PHEASANT YEAR.

Of covert shooting in due course there cannot but be a marked revival, not exactly on the pre-war scale of indulgence, but, at any rate, such a reproduction of its most satisfactory features as present-day conditions will allow. The King is said to have arranged for the profitable use of the many excellent coverts on his Sandringham estate, a decision that has no doubt been largely influenced by the material stores of food which such areas are in the habit of producing, and this at a price which compares favourably with that of domestic poultry, deprived as these are of the wild fruits of the earth which well planted woodland so bounteously provides. Other great landowners have been inspired by the same economic facts, for one and all seem to have arrived simultaneously at the conclusion that pheasants produce a valuable crop from land which otherwise runs to waste or at best supplies provender for legions of wood pigeons. Had earlier indications been available of the enormous demand for pheasant eggs that greeted the opening months of the year, even greater results would have been achieved; but, even as things stand, the pheasant farmers sensed some such awakening and gathered stocks of birds in considerable advance on the totals of the previous year. The unsatisfied demand for eggs has produced one good result, since all that could be collected from wild nests have been put under hens, so achieving the double benefit of protecting on the rearing field chicks that in the ordinary course would have fared badly during the cold spell, and forcing the old birds to produce second broods during the favourable weather which has now run for such a long time. All told, there will be a great amount of covert shooting, and every fine day added to the

present agreeable total will insure lustiness and health such as may successfully counter whatever evils may be in store.

MAKING 28-BORES OUT OF OBSOLETE RIFLES.

These columns will have revealed an affection for old firearms in keeping with the traditions of COUNTRY LIFE, but my admiration of the works of dead and gone artists in the craft of gun-making is always tempered by admitting the acute difficulties of storage and the absence of utility in the treasures which are from time to time garnered. Lately, and for a limited group of firearms, I have found a method of combining utility with the pleasures of acquisition. It happened in this wise. Being interested in the 28-bore cartridge and wishing to gain practical information as to its value, I secured the offer of a second-hand gun at a reasonable price, only to find that its owner had withdrawn it from sale. Messrs. Lang, who were the gunmakers concerned, took pity on my tribulation and suggested that I should allow them to convert a double .450 black powder express rifle, of which they had a number in store, dating from the time when high-power cordite ammunition put them out of date. The order was enthusiastically given and the weapon here illustrated was delivered in due course. At 7lb. 13½oz. it certainly weighs a trifle heavy, but compensation is found in the fact that £5 has made me the possessor of a sporting rifle with a place in history which was intended for



A DOUBLE 28-BORE FOR £5.

sale at fully ten times the price. And there is really a good deal to be said for having in a handy place a gun which may be used against various marauders in the kitchen garden without any pre-occupations as to the cleaning, and which may be lent to a succession of young hopefuls who wish to scour the hedgerows and do various other odd sporting.

A 32-BORE SIMILARLY CONVERTED.

The lust of possession has assailed me in another quarter. From lozenges of different directions little wafts of rumour are reaching me that the .410 cartridge of 2½in. length is not behaving as well as it should, the troubles being of the kind which are attributable to high pressure. Clearly, the 28-bore or the 32-bore is better suited for the work of propelling a small charge of shot than the very narrow, and therefore relatively long, .410. Experiments are certainly called for, though whether their result will stimulate the manufacturers to provide the desirable substitute at a reasonable commercial price the future alone can show. Meanwhile, those of us who refuse to worship the goddess of standardisation are always alert to find improvements on the at present available materials, and, if we make out a good case, possibly the necessary stimulus can be provided. The 32 has a bore diameter of exactly ½in., against the 12-bore's ⅝in. bore, but before experiments could be started a gun had to be materialised. Casual conversation with Mr. Robert Churchill revealed the fact that just before the war came to an end he had converted an old Henry rifle to shoot this cartridge, which, by the way, is the exact size for a shrapnel bullet.

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HOW TO PLANT PARTRIDGE BELTS.

In my description of the Pickenham estate I illustrated one of the fir belts which were planted some dozen or so years ago for the purpose of improving the partridge results on an area characterised by large open tracts of cultivated land, unfurnished with fences or other shelter of the kind which is so serviceable both to the birds and the parties who go out to shoot them. The sportsman knows belts mainly in the latter connection and, very naturally, appreciates the complete screen they afford and the height to which they put up the birds. From the partridge's point of view they are veritable sanctuaries at all seasons of the year, a warm place of refuge in the winter, later on a place bountifully endowed with nesting sites, at the present time of year a safe and handy shelter to which the delicate young family can quickly adjourn on the occasion of violent storms, and during harvest operations a much-used refuge from unaccustomed violations of their privacy. These particular belts are of exceptional design, and that is why a supplementary illustration is here presented, showing the way in which they have been planted. The general view suggested that they were much like any other in their system of planting, but the view down the centre now shows that they consist of a double row of trees with a space in between. This last is

furnished with privet bushes—which, by the way, are much overdue for cutting close to the ground. It is here where the nests are located and where low ground covert can be maintained after the firs have become bare beneath. When I remarked on the tendency of the marginal trees to close the central gap the keeper explained that this defect was not visualised at the time of planting, otherwise the marginal trees would have been separated the whole present width of the belt. These wood strips are a great ornament to an estate and an appropriate substitute for the fences which the modern farmer is inclined to punish out of existence.

EVOLUTION'S DISCIPLINARY METHODS.

Major Godsal of Iscoid Park, Salep, is, as many know, devoted to the study of military rifles, being the inventor of an entirely original design which might well have commended itself to the authorities. Once, in the course of conversation, he propounded the idea that there is only one best solution for any mechanical problem and that sooner or later the design will be evolved and fixity thereafter ensue. Looking round at the simpler fittings of the house, we find many examples, while in more profound mechanism the same seems to be true. Guns have settled down to two patterns, the box lock, lending itself to economical manufacture but difficult to get perfect in such refined details as trigger pull; and the side lock which, if you can afford it, is a delight to use, meeting perfection of balance half way, and with sweet movements, well-nigh permanent in adjustment, in all its manipulations. Forty years ago the side lock of the present approved type was only one of a number of competing designs, and it had not then revealed, except to very discerning eyes, its position as the final effort of evolution. Casting an eye over the intervening period we can see clearly its gradually increasing perfection of detail, the reputations which have been made by association with its inherent power to collaborate with the efforts of careful manufacture and, finally, its grace of outline. It is the despair of the machinist and, therefore, the medium of expression of the handicraft worker. Lately it has received perhaps the highest testimonial in its career. The firm of Lancaster, with its proud history of noteworthy achievements, has adopted the pattern in suppression of its own hereditary design. Judgment of high order, independence of vision, singleness of purpose to make only the best, these and several other virtues are embodied in the decision which has been reached.

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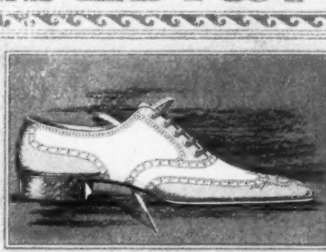
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has been taken by Mr. Alan Thorn, managing director of the business, is proved by the very frank way in which both the old and the new models have been submitted for our unfettered remarks. In praising the new I have necessarily



PAST AND PRESENT, BY LANCASTER.

to reflect on the earlier pattern. The pair of illustrations is, for a start, eloquent as regards the upper gun in its suggestion of curves without due harmony and an indefinable lack of that snakiness of outline which is so notable in the lower picture. The guns have been laid as nearly as possible with the triggers in vertical alignment, the object being to emphasise the much earlier beginning of the barrels in the new model. In a word, forward weight has been economised and balance proportionately improved. The analysis of the two models works out as follows:

	Old Model.	New Model.
Barrels	3 lb. 7.4 oz.	2 lb. 13.7 oz.
Stock and Action ..	3 lb. 4.4 oz.	3 lb. 4.0 oz.
Fore-end	6.9 oz.	5.9 oz.
Total ..	7 lb. 2.7 oz.	6 lb. 7.6 oz.

The one set of values not only denotes excess of weight, but weight in the wrong place, the fact that barrels weigh more than stock and action always putting a gun out of court. The new gun of modern 6½ lb. weight has the correct surplus in the action, added, of course, to its presence farther back. The old model gun cramped its mainsprings in the process of breech closure, so adding undue resistance and to a great extent preventing the correct style of closing the gun—that is, by raising the stock and not uplifting the muzzles. Moreover, although good brains have always been exercised trying to improve the springs so as to overcome their tendency to snap under the strain to which they were necessarily put, the result was merely a lessening of the danger. The action of the new gun is of proved general excellence,



RECEIVING GAME FROM A LABRADOR.

but advantage has been taken of the opportunity to go over it limb by limb and, where possible, enhance its perfection. My summarised comment may be delivered in the one word, “Congratulations.”

HELP THE OLD KEEPERS.

The annual meeting of the Keepers' Benefit Society took place on the 22nd inst., with Lord Kintore, president, in the chair. The secretary reported that the number of gamekeepers on the books of the society in May, 1922—the opening of the year under review—was 230, with a total of 60 pensioners; donors and annual subscribers totalling 394. Subscriptions and donations brought in £515 against a contribution by benefit members of £184. Investments, with income tax refund, produced £430, making a total revenue of £1,129. Disbursements to pensioners were £960 and expenses £191, thus exceeding the revenue by £22. The invested funds stand at their cost price of £13,515; but, as most of them were acquired in the pre-war period, they are subject to a heavy depreciation which, though it could not be avoided, is, doubtless, a matter of concern to the committee. The prime object of this society is to make provision for disablement and old age for the class of keeper who has performed good service in the interest of sport but has not enjoyed life-long association with any particular master such as would place the responsibility on individual shoulders.

DEPORTMENT OF DOG HANDLERS.

In common, probably, with most readers of Mr. Sharpe's articles on dog training I was much struck by his insistence on the necessity of taking game from a retriever with one hand only, not because instinct would suggest the use of both hands, but rather in surprise that the obvious method needed any such emphasis. Like many other things that pass unnoticed till they are pointed out, the prevalence of the double-handed reception on the part of handlers at field trials had not before struck me. In fact, within a very brief period of the one-handed method being advanced as the only right and proper way of performing the action an exceptionally marked instance of the criticised alternative happened to be snapped at one of the field trials and widely reproduced in the newspapers. Very naturally, I procured a print for use in these notes and present it herewith. That the dog happens to be a retriever makes the case less blameworthy than if a spaniel had been at work, for the last named is more often the companion of a man who goes out gun in hand on a solitary shooting excursion. But even a keeper seldom has more than one hand available, the other carrying a stick and, perhaps, also a number of birds en route to the place where they are laid out. Then, again, one may infer that the handler is meeting the dog half way, so to speak, instead of standing still to await a retrieve to hand. All told, the conductors of field trials are well supplied with criticism and advice, but that is only natural when two clearly defined schools are struggling for ascendancy. The one aims at keeping the dog to its true duty in the service of sport and at concentrating every effort to the end of improving game-getting qualities; the other aims at a more spectacular style of work, which is justifiable up to, but not beyond, the point where it begins to militate against usefulness.

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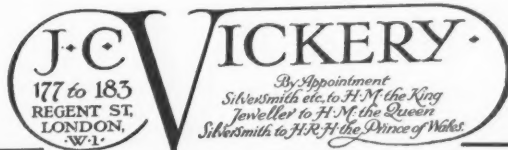
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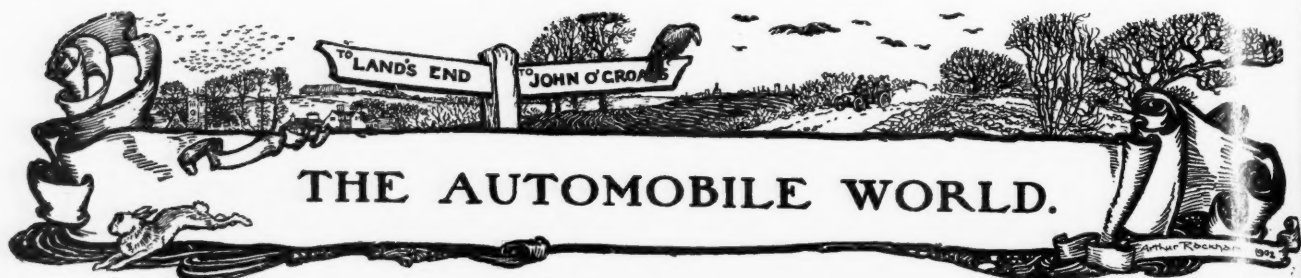
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A NEW MODEL ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY

WHEN a firm of car manufacturers of the standing of Messrs. Armstrong Siddeley Motors, Limited, introduces a new model there is always more than ordinary interest attached. In the course of a normal year there are always several new cars announced, but too often the majority of these are by firms who make their debut at the same time as their products or by firms whose records in the past are not altogether such as to inspire the highest confidence. But when an old-established manufacturer, who for many years has been an important and prosperous member of the British automobile industry, announces a model that marks a certain break-away from his previous programme—even though that programme is not upset by the innovation—the buying public very rightly takes serious notice. It is assumed with safety that the new model will embody at least the standards of workmanship that have characterised its predecessors, and, whatever its design, it is not likely that the car will be pushed on to the market before it has proved its worth by private and exhaustive tests. There is a reputation for the newcomer to uphold as well as to make, and it may be bought with a confidence that is often lacking in other cases. The very important question of whether a new car will remain on the market after a few years or whether it and its makers will have retired into the oblivion whence

world-wide reputation. The whole of the resources of this organisation are at the disposal of the makers of this car—which is already in bulk production—ready to cope with the big demand that is confidently expected and which will certainly arise when the remarkable value and sterling quality of the car have become properly known and fittingly appreciated.

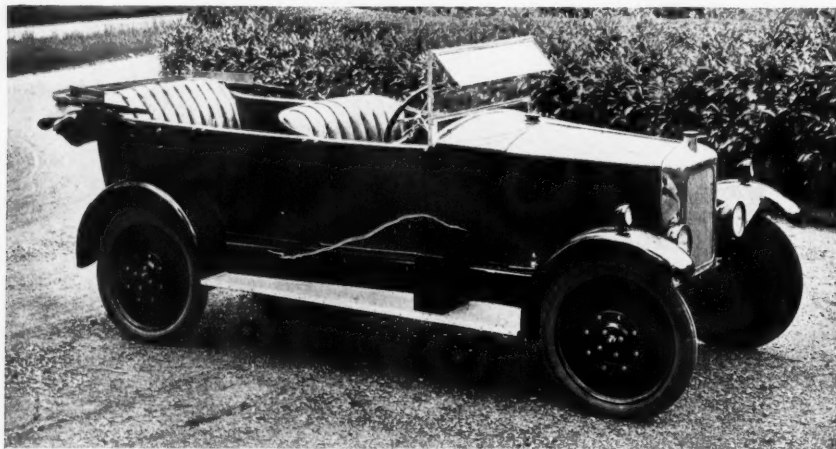
Before embarking on the actual description of the car and of its performance as demonstrated in a fair test run over the outlying spurs of the Cotswolds, it may be as well if we summarise the remarks of Mr. J. D. Siddeley in announcing the car at a function last week. It has been introduced to cater for the ever growing demand for a medium-powered vehicle, low in first cost and in upkeep, which shall also approximate to the capacities of the big car in performance and accommodation. As has already been hinted, this new 14 h.p. car in no way interferes with the marketing and manufacture of the 18 h.p. and 30 h.p. models that occupy such a high position in the public esteem and of which the future prospects are distinctly bright. It is not without interest that of these two cars the bigger one is in a majority on the roads. Simultaneously with the requirements of the home market that are to be satisfied by this new model those of the Empire overseas have been kept well to the fore, and the car has been designed so as to constitute another strong plank

In connection with this consideration for overseas conditions it is worth recording Mr. Siddeley's claim that the design of gear-box-cum-torque-tube-cum-back-axle as a single unit was first introduced by this firm so long ago as 1910, and after having been extensively copied in America was brought over here on several American cars after the war and hailed as a new development! Illustrating the capacity of the factory and the quality of the goods it turns out it would be difficult to quote anything more expressive than the firm's past and present success in the sphere of aero engines, some of which are now being used in all parts of the world, including Germany.

THE NEW CHASSIS.

The new car has a four-cylinder engine of which the bore and stroke are 76mm. by 101.6mm. (3ins. by 4ins.), giving a capacity of 1,852 c.c. and an R.A.C. rating of 14.4 h.p. It is thus well out of the light car class, and yet cannot by any stretch of imagination be called anything but a medium-sized engine. As with the two larger cars, the valves are overhead, carried in a detachable cylinder head and operated by push-rods from the single cam-shaft in the crank case. As the is a very condensed description of this car, about the many excellent features of which much could be said, we must be content with brief reference to some of the more striking characteristics. Unlike, then, most cars of approximately the same power and price, engine cooling is by pump circulated water; and a detail that will contribute to the comfort of front seat occupants, especially in hot weather, is the bringing down of the exhaust pipe at the forward end of the manifold, which is, incidentally, placed well above the horizontal sparking plugs (which thus are easily accessible) and of which the bends are all gentle, so that engine efficiency is not impaired by the necessity of violently bending hot gases.

On the same side of the engine as the exhaust manifold and sparking plugs are the electrical units, the mounting of all of which is unusual in that they are so high; especially does this apply to the starting motor, which is mounted at the rear of the engine and the pinion of which meshes with teeth on the periphery of one of the biggest fly-wheels we have seen on any car—another very useful means of securing weight reduction without loss—and, indeed, perhaps some gain—in efficiency. But the large size of the fly-wheel also serves another purpose, for in it are incorporated large vanes that draw air through the radiator and over the engine, thus obviating the need for a fan, while at the same time this fly-wheel construction undoubtedly serves to reduce the engine smells and heat that otherwise might reach the occupants of the car, especially when the side curtains are erected and it is being used as a totally-enclosed vehicle. Magneto and dynamo are mounted, the former above the latter, on the timing-gear case, and the dynamo is positively driven; but in it centres a minor criticism, for its voltage is only 6, which seems low for a car of this size, although the starter of the one we tried

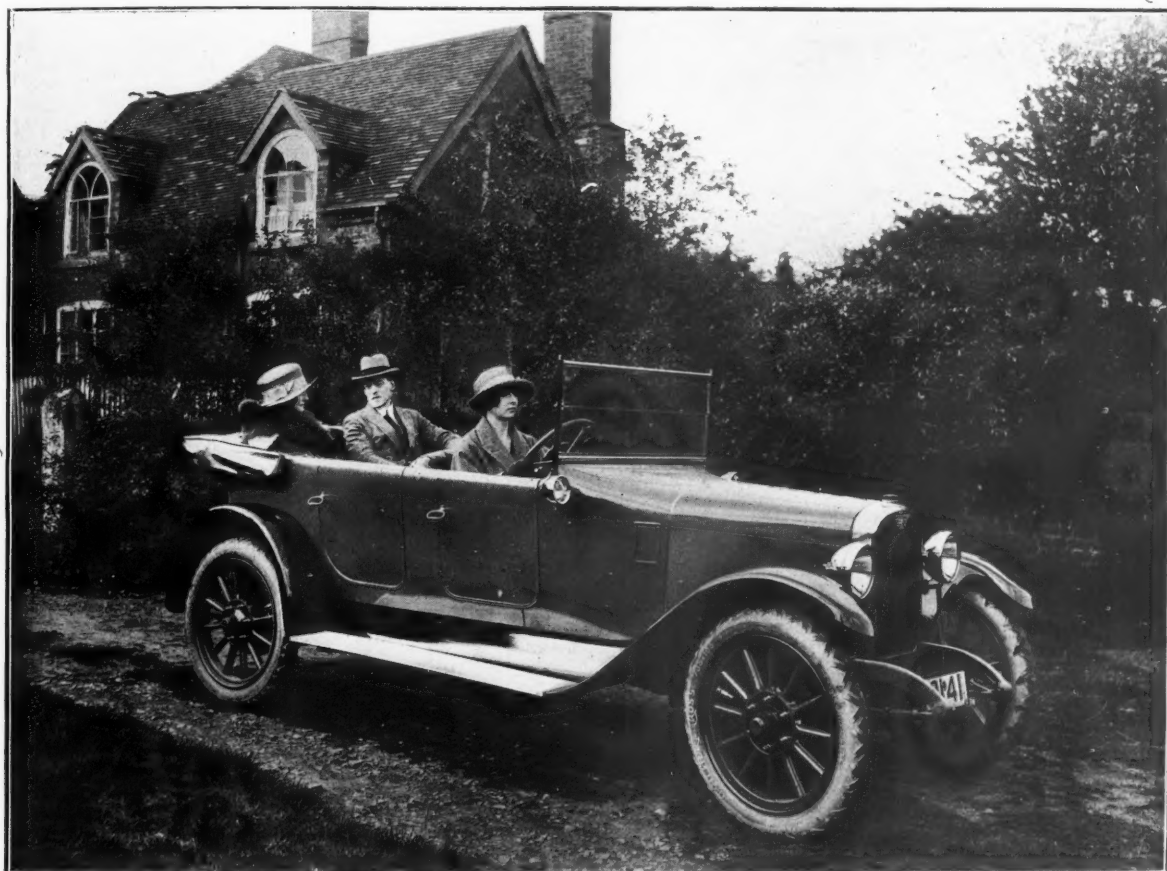


THE NEW ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY "FOURTEEN-FOUR."

they came is one that intimately concerns the potential purchaser, as many actual purchasers of unknown new cars have found to their cost when the financial and manufacturing resources behind the car have disappeared and they have left on their hands a vehicle that no one will buy and which most probably is anything but satisfactory in service.

Behind this new 14 h.p. Armstrong Siddeley there are not only the prestige and resources of the Armstrong Siddeley works at Coventry, one of the biggest and oldest established motor works in Great Britain, but also those of the Armstrong-Whitworth engineering organisation, an organisation about which it is necessary to say nothing in view of its

in the platform of the British manufacturer in an effort to re-establish his largely diminished overseas market. Largely for these reasons the track of the car is the close approximation to standard of 4ft. 8ins. and the ground clearance is the ample one of 6ins., while the car is an excellent representative of the best modern tendencies in design which mean the offering to the public of still lighter cars with no loss in carrying capacity and considerable gain in performance and running economy. Most foreign manufacturers are not following this line of development, but indications are not wanting that the British and the Armstrong Siddeley lead will in due course be followed, because its wisdom is beyond the pale of dispute.



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On the other side (the rear) of the engine is the carburettor, well exhaust-jacketed and fed by gravity from a tank in the scuttle. The clutch is a single plate, transmitting the power to a three-speed gear-box (of which the ratios are 4.7, 8.6, 17.5 and 22.25 reverse), which, as already stated, is built as a single unit with the torque tube and rear axle, final drive being by spiral bevel. Suspension is by quarter-elliptic springs all round, with disc wheels for 760mm. by 90mm. tyres—a rather small size for such a car, although, of course, over-size can be had at extra cost. Both brakes operate in rear-wheel drums, both being internal expanding, and the hand brake is controlled by a central lever, as, of course, is also the gear change. While we are not admirers of central control—which is used on all A.S. models—it is provided with the very welcome extension of a body with four doors—i.e., the driver has one to himself.

BODYWORK.

Without being luxurious, the bodywork is decidedly generous and more than usually comfortable. On this car we really enjoyed the rare experience of a long run in the rear seat of an open touring car, for this rear seat was properly deep, its angles were right and its upholstery was very well sprung. True, there was also a rear wind screen, which is part of the extra equipment supplied, together with over-size tyres, for an extra £25. All the time we were riding in this Armstrong Siddeley "Fourteen Four" we were trying to think of any other car at about the same price which gave equal comfort; and up to the present our searchings have met with failure. We know of no other £400 car to compare with it in this respect.

ROAD PERFORMANCE.

One of the most important aspects of road performance—the comfort of the occupants of the car—has already been indicated as being satisfactory. The same, and more, can be said of all other aspects. Apart from the comfort due to the bodywork, that due to the chassis is very good indeed, for even the roads of Gloucestershire failed to give us any serious bumps, and the road-holding of the car—judged as well as it can be judged from close observation of both car and driver, but without actually playing the part of driver oneself—was very good indeed under all conditions, i.e., on good roads and bad and on corners taken at speed.

Of the speed capacity of the car it would be unfair to dogmatise after a run in which no real speed bursts were attempted and in which seven cars were all maintaining a predetermined order. But on one occasion the speedometer needle indicated 48 m.p.h. and it seemed as if there were "plenty left" in the engine, while the car had obviously not attained its limit when road conditions called for deceleration. General liveliness, embracing

flexibility and acceleration, was extremely good, and was, indeed, quite comparable to that of a really good 15.9 h.p. lightly laden car. Hill climbing is certainly a very strong asset. Edgehill, on the road from Kington to Banbury—from the top of which King Charles watched his troops gain one of their few victories in the Civil War of 1642, and an uncertain victory at that—has a gradient of 1 in 8 and a length of about a mile. But

this "Fourteen Four" did the climb at an average speed of over 20 m.p.h. on second gear, with plenty of power to spare; and the much worse hill of Saintsbury—sometimes called Saintsbury—near

Weston-sub-Edge, was taken at even higher speed on the same gear. The well known Fish Hill out of Broadway, where all the Americans go, was barely noticed, so easily did the car soar up on its intermediate ratio, on which a "pick-up" was effected quite comfortably after an all but complete stop due to the exigencies of traffic—the traffic incidentally being created by the demands of a photographer in one of the leading cars causing those following to swing all over the road to get past his car, which had been awkwardly placed.

There is no room for two opinions about this Armstrong Siddeley. Its specification and design are not those of a real *de luxe* vehicle that fact gives no room for complaint. It is a car that will assuredly become one of the most popular of all British medium-powered family cars, and it is one that will worthily uphold not only the prestige of its makers but of the whole British industry. That industry cannot be in such a very feeble condition, after all, if it can turn out cars like this at £400.

BRITISH VICTORY IN THE GRAND PRIX

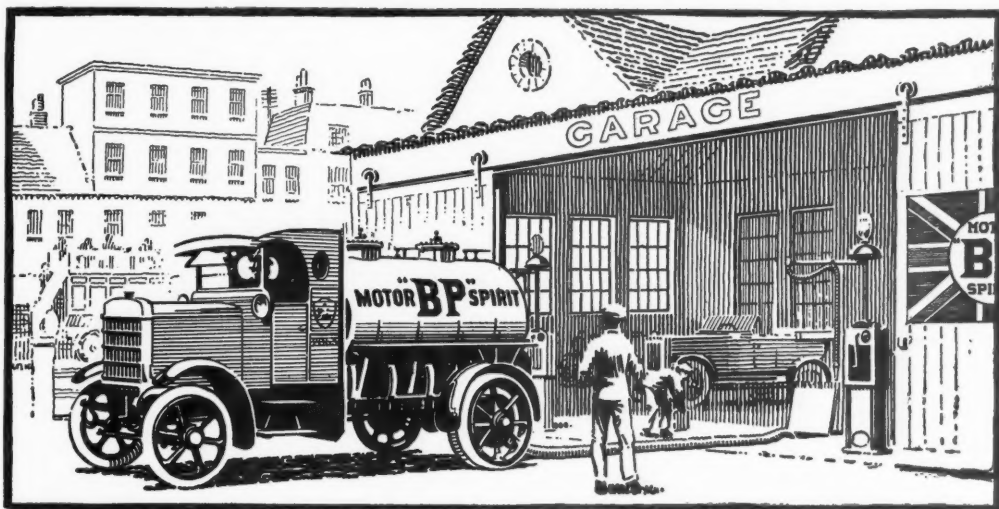
FOLLOWING closely on the achievement of a new and very impressive world's record by the twelve-cylinder 450 h.p. Sunbeam car with Mr. Malcolm Campbell at the wheel comes the news of another Sunbeam victory. For the first time in history the blue ribbon of the motor sporting world, first place in the French Grand Prix, has been secured by a British car—a six-cylinder Sunbeam piloted by Major H. O. D. Segrave. Extreme efforts were made by all the crack Continental manufacturers and drivers to win this year's event, that was run off at Tours on the 2nd inst.: in some cases the cars entered can only be described as purely freak speed monsters, as regards design of engines, chassis and bodies. While the Sunbeams had little in common with ordinary touring cars in their design, yet the differences were not so great as in the cases of most of the other runners, and it is reasonable to deduce that the lessons learnt from the race will be much more readily applicable in the case of the British entries than in those of the others. Thus, some of the cars, notably the supercharged Fiats—one of which would almost certainly have won had it not run out of petrol near the end—turned out to be too fast for the course, and their pilots were unable to take advantage of the terrific power output of their engines on account of limitations imposed by road holding and controllability.

Those who wonder whether such racing and such terrific speeds serve any useful purpose, will be interested in the fact that, although the R.A.C. rating of the engines was in the neighbourhood of 13.9 h.p.—the capacity limit of the engines was 2,000 c.c.—the actual power output of the majority was well in excess of 100 h.p., that of the winning Sunbeam being 106, a figure achieved without what may be called extraneous adjuncts. Whereas for ordinary touring use no driver wants 100 h.p. or more from a two-litre engine, the scientific progress in design that has made this achievement possible will in due course and with suitable modification react on the development of ordinary touring engines. Racing is the test shop of automobile design, and to it more than to anything else is due that modern progress which may be summarised as a continual increase in the power output of engines of given size, and also the converse—a maintenance of desired power output with a continual decrease in engine dimensions.

It is this converse that most concerns the ordinary motorist and which offers him a continually increasing road performance from cars that are consistently becoming cheaper to buy and cheaper to run because of their smaller engines and reduced over-all weight. It is only two or three years ago that the engine size limit for the Grand Prix was 3,000 c.c.; but now that the capacity of the engines has been reduced by 33½ per cent., the race is won at higher speeds than ever before and all the competing cars were capable of much higher speeds than those which they could put up on the tortuous and very difficult course at Tours.

Not only does this race demand terrific engine capabilities in the way of mere power output, but the accelerating and decelerating qualities of the cars must also be terrific, and improved controllability is even more important to the average owner-driver than improved engine capacity. Controllability depends primarily on three things—acceleration, deceleration and road holding. The first depends on engine flexibility and gear-box facility, the second on braking, and the third on suspension and steering. Thus these big racing events force development of design in all directions that matter. The power output of these Grand Prix engines would, a very few years ago, have been quite impossible of attainment; the braking systems of the cars—working on all four wheels in every case—are gradually being extended to high class touring cars, and in due course will become universal on all but the cheapest of cars; while their improved suspension and steering will effect further improvement in a sphere that will be universally appreciated. Of further interest is the fact that every car in the race had wire-Rudge-Whitworth—wheels.

Major Segrave's time for the total distance of 496 miles—the race, it will be seen, was no sprint affair and was, indeed, a severe endurance test—was 6 hrs. 35 mins. 19.3 secs, giving an average speed of 76.3 m.p.h. Segrave has long been accepted as one of our very best drivers; but in all big events in the past he has been dogged by persistent bad luck, as, for instance, his fate in the Tourist Trophy races in the Isle of Man last year, when he was ousted from his leading position by magneto failure. In extending to him and to the makers of his car congratulations on a fine victory, we will express the hope that



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This Sunbeam success was increased by the facts that Sunbeam cars were also second and fourth, and that the Sunbeam was the only complete team (of three) to finish.

FIRE AND GLASS

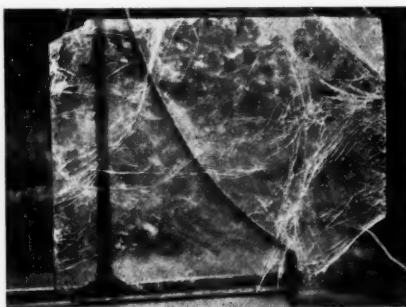
EVERYBODY knows that petrol is inflammable; everybody, similarly, knows that glass will break and splinter. Further, every motorist knows that his tank contains one of the most highly inflammable and most fiercely burning liquids known to exist, and that the windows of his car—or, at least, the wind screen if the car has no windows—are of glass which, in the event of accident, is likely to cause far more damage to the occupants than is anything else, unless the accident be a high-speed collapse down a hundred-foot precipice. And yet, how many of us take any precautions against these ever present dangers?

The explanation of our carelessness is not far to seek. We fill our tanks, with our pipes or cigarettes alight, hundreds of times and nothing happens; we may have covered thousands of miles without ever breaking a wind screen—and yet either state of bliss may be brought to a very abrupt ending at any moment. A puff of wind across the pipe or cigarette while the tank is being filled, a back-fire on to a flooding carburettor, and all one can do is to shout to those in the car or standing by to jump for their lives—all, that is, if there is no chemical fire-extinguisher handy. Somebody has been advocating, in one of the technical journals, that insurance should be made compulsory. Presumably, the advocate is a Government temporary official in fear of losing his job and so anxious to create another army of officials in which he may enlist. If he suggested that a chemical fire extinguisher should be part of the standard equipment of every car, there would be much more solid reason behind and much less solid objection to his activities.

It is with fire as with broken glass—the danger comes so seldom that we are apt to overlook its possibility; but when it does come, no precautionary measures that we can have taken will be considered too elaborate. And it is not as though those necessary precautions were really elaborate or expensive. A Pyrene fire extinguisher costs 55s. and is claimed to last indefinitely until required for use—i.e., it can be relied on to function after being kept for a year or so just as when it is brand new. Triplex glass costs about three times as much as ordinary glass of the same size—and is worth it.

We have already described how Triplex is made and do not now propose to retread

old ground; but two instances of its efficacy recently brought to our notice are worth passing on, so that others may benefit if they will. The broken goggles that did not splinter and so saved the



A piece of Triplex that has seen many vicissitudes, including being run over by a garden roller while lying on uneven ground.

eyesight and sometimes even the life of the wearer were so common among flying officers during the war that one sometimes wondered whether the whole British Air Force would not have ceased to exist had Triplex ceased to be available. But the two accompanying photographs, if illustrating rarer instances, are, perhaps, even more convincing, because they both concern occurrences that may be within the daily experience of us all.

The flat piece of glass has served for over six months as the window of a kennel containing several Alsatian wolf-dogs which had previously proved themselves able to tear out ordinary iron bars and, if necessary, eat away the wooden framework of their kennel in spasmodic determined efforts to get out. The sheet of glass shown has not only proved their master, but in spite of its shattered condition is so still, and, moreover, is still weatherproof! Among its vicissitudes this piece of glass has been run over by a garden roller, which accounted for most of its cracks but did not put it out of action!

The other instance to which we are now referring comes nearer home, in that it concerns the value of Triplex in a car. Of the character of the smash experienced by this Lanchester car there is no need to speak, for the photograph is more expressive than any words could be.

It should be noted that the car is a Lanchester—not the kind of car to crumble to pieces under slight provocation—and this is what the owner says to the makers of Triplex, with which the car was equipped:

I have much pleasure in writing to express my great appreciation of the way Triplex Safety Glass behaved in a bad accident that happened to my car, early one Saturday morning recently.

The car in question was a 40 h.p. Lanchester Saloon, and is fitted throughout with Triplex Safety Glass.

The car was driven by my chauffeur, and my daughter and a nurse were passengers. The accident happened in Vauxhall Bridge Road at the

junction of Rochester Row, at about 2.30 a.m. My chauffeur says that a cyclist came out quickly into the main road, and in order to avoid him he swerved to the right, but unfortunately did not see a street refuge (which had been painted with silver grey paint), with which he collided, breaking off at the base three of the four protecting posts, also a 30ft. lamp standard, after which the car turned over on its near side.

You will see from the enclosed photograph, not only what damage was done to the car, but how Triplex behaved under the circumstances. The hole in the glass in the near-side window was caused by the side lamp being pushed through when the car fell over, and with the exception of the wind screen, the other windows are quite sound, and not even cracked.

There is a big amount of glass (some 40 or 45 square feet) in the car, and it is really terrible to think what might have happened if it had been fitted with ordinary glass. I certainly consider that the passengers' lives were saved by the car being fitted with Triplex. (Signed) JAMES J. FROST.

A Good Year for the A.A.

THE annual general meeting of the Automobile Association was held last week, presided over by Mr. C. McWhirter, in the absence of the chairman, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Jarrot, owing to ill health. As has been the case for all the years since the war, the report was a most successful and encouraging one, for the membership had continued in its increase, now being only a little short of 170,000, and the road work of the Association was continually expanding and coming in for greater appreciation on the part of members, of whom very large numbers availed themselves of it in its various branches. Of these branches, foreign touring and the patrol organisation had been particularly busy, while the latter was being further increased by the augmenting of the patrols and there were also being erected twenty-three more road telephone boxes in places where they were likely to be of greatest value.

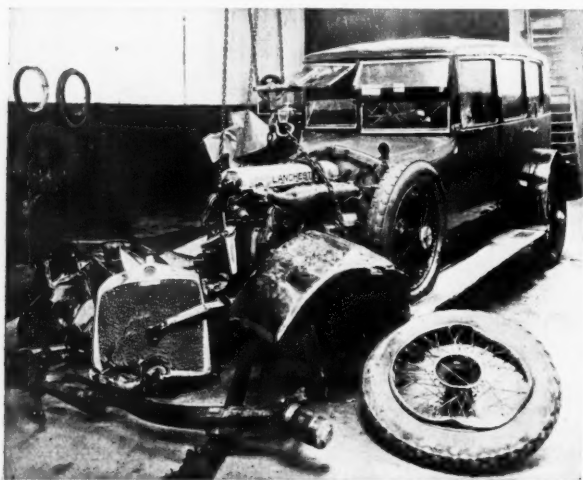
A considerable amount of successful parliamentary work for the good of motoring had been achieved, especially through the medium of the Motor Legislation Committee. In the matter of road developments the Association was urging that the Road Fund should be reserved for maintenance and not the construction and re-construction of roads, which should be met by general taxation. Also the whole question of road finance called for the closest investigation and by a loan system new construction could be increased tenfold without increasing the annual taxation; both cheaper road transport and cheaper maintenance would result and the whole community would benefit.

In presenting the balance sheet Mr. McWhirter said that the position was satisfactory from two points of view; in the first place there was a large increase in income due to the increase in membership and in the second place a very small percentage of expenditure was due to overhead charges and establishment expenses, the overwhelming portion going to direct services rendered to members on the road and in the law courts.

The annual meeting of the A.A. is always a valuable index to the state of the motoring movement each year and it is decidedly encouraging to have the evidence of this year's meeting that, in spite of the croakings of the pessimists, all is well.

Still Cheaper Tyres.

AS a result of the depreciating exchange certain foreign tyre manufacturers have recently reduced the prices of their tyres on the British market and a further result has been a corresponding cut on the part of British manufacturers. In announcing its new figures the Dunlop Co., Limited, points out that the current prices of their tyres are



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"Yours truly, —"

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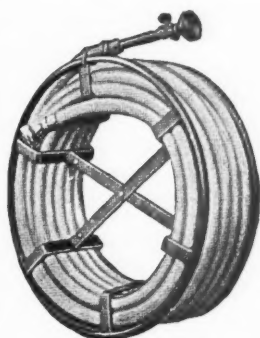
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prices to-day are £4 13s. 3d. and 11s. 9d., and while the average fair life of a pre-war canvas tyre was between 4,000 and 5,000 miles, the modern cord tyre habitually exceeds double and sometimes treble these distances.

TREND OF CAR PRICES

"CARS to get cheaper? Not likely," said a well known manufacturer to me the other day. As a matter of fact his pronouncement as to probabilities or the lack of them was expressed in language more emphatic than that which I have quoted. What is more to the point is that many potential car purchasers are a long way from forgetting the panic-like decline that seized the car market not so very long ago and are waiting hopefully for a similar tendency to set in before they order their new cars. Some enquiries set afoot with the idea of finding out if those hopes were likely to be realised brought out this emphatic denial from at least one man presumably qualified to express a reliable opinion, and other denials, if not quite so emphatic, at least almost as definite from some of his confrères. Averaging the various replies or rather the varying emphasis with which they were given, for there was really little variation in the replies themselves, I formed certain conclusions that I am venturing to put forward in the hope that they may be helpful, but with the proviso that although they may be taken as "intelligent anticipation" of what the near future is likely to bring they are strictly unofficial.

There are at present working vigorously one or two tendencies that have a very potent effect on the car market and so on the prices of cars. The first is that in Great Britain the private car market as at present understood is nearing what may

be called saturation point. Any big dealer will tell you that the majority of his sales of new cars are not "direct" sales, but exchange deals—i.e., transactions that involve his taking a purchaser's present car in part payment of the new one. In other words, such car sales do not extend the car market directly, although there is a slight possibility that they may do so if the second-hand car taken in part payment is sold outright to a purchaser as his first car. But there are plentiful indications that about 85 per cent. of the car sales taking place to-day are sales due to or resulting in—the two things are here so closely connected that it is difficult to differentiate between them—depreciation in the value of existing cars. The man who bought a car last year for £500 sells it this for £400 to a man whose last car cost him a trifle less or just about this sum, which he has sold to someone for £300, and so it goes on almost indefinitely until one gets down to the cars that are continually changing hands at anything between £10 and £50—and there are many of these capable of giving quite fair service to the not very captious and still less affluent owner.

One of the trade journals recently published tables that proved very conclusively that 70 per cent. of the potential car market in this country was satisfied and when it is stated that for the purpose of these calculations the potential market was taken as consisting of all whose incomes (according to the income tax returns)

exceeded £500 per annum, it will be seen that the estimates were on the generous rather than on the pessimistic side. In other words, of all the people in Great Britain whose incomes exceed £500 a year, no less than 70 per cent. already own cars. Thus it would appear that the car market is bound to shrink unless there is a very great increase in that section of the population that earns £500 a year or more; and as far as one can see at the moment, such an increase at least in the immediate future is not altogether probable.

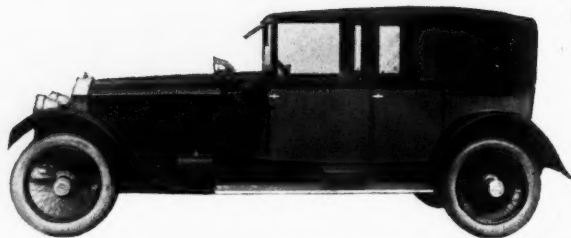
CHEAPER TYPES OF CAR.

It is true that cars are becoming cheaper to run and in the last year or two have become cheaper to buy. Both these desirable developments have been secured by the introduction of new types of car and by the improvement of existing types and may be summarised fairly well in the statement that work requiring a 15.9 h.p. car for its satisfactory discharge a few years ago can now be done very much better by a 10 h.p. car, that is both cheaper to buy and cheaper to run. Also, there is that great development to which we have frequently referred, of the really small car; a few years ago one would quite justifiably have laughed at a Gwynne Eight and others of its class—if there are any. To-day one puts one's foot hard down in a generally futile attempt to keep up with it. These small cars bring motoring within the reach of a new section of the community and he would indeed be a foolish man who proclaimed that anyone of these "miniature fours" represented the last word of development or anything like it. There is no reason why in a few years time a really satisfactory and brilliantly performing car should not be put on the market at £100 or less.

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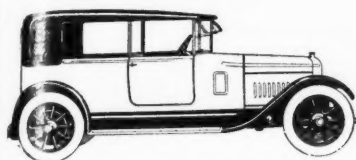
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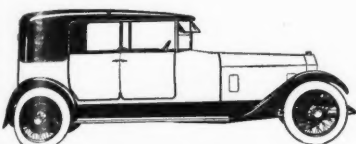
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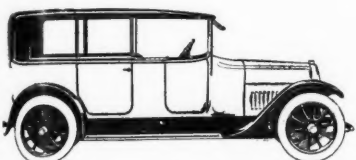
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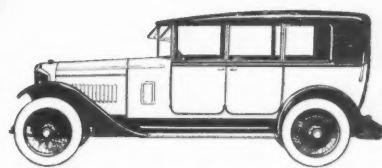
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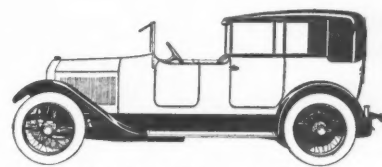
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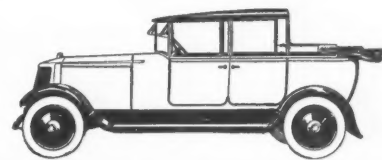
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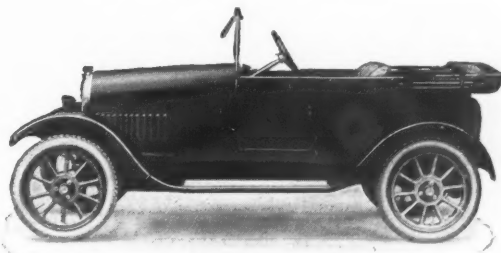
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design, what are the prospects as regards prices of existing types? We have looked at these prospects rather from the point of view of the maker and the outlook has been anything but rosy, seemingly indicating that in the ultimate the modern car will give way, class for class, to something much lower powered, much lighter and therefore still cheaper to buy and to run. There will, of course, always be a market for the Lanchesters, Napiers and Rolls's, which dwell in a world apart from the plebeian vehicles that after all are the life-blood of the industry and the chief interest of the ordinary man.

Ignoring then the types that the future may have to offer us, we can summarise the general tendencies of to-day. The first is a shrinking market, the second is the very apparent one to all who have watched the motor industry since the war of a great increase in the number of firms anxious to cater for that market. Assuming that the market is incapable of indefinite extension and expansion, some of these manufacturers catering for it will cease to exist—a process of the survival of the fittest. The struggle for existence will take the preliminary form of a price war when firms will cut each others' throats until many of these bandits on the path of prosperity will be pushed to the wall or over the precipice. But while the struggle is going on the purchasing public will benefit unless the price cutting is effected by a drastic reduction in quality of the goods produced or in the material used in them. The gentle beginnings of this price war have already made themselves apparent and it is an open secret that many cars are being offered to the public to-day at prices that allow of practically no profit to their makers whose lease of life is in many cases nearing its expiration. Thus steadiness is indicated, and it is noticeable that even so long before the beginning of the next season—officially dated from the Olympia Show in

November—many manufacturers have announced that there will be no reduction in their prices this year at least.

DEARER RAW MATERIALS.

Another factor that is beyond the pale of controversy is that the prices of what the motor industry calls raw materials are at present advancing very considerably. Almost invariably those raw materials have had much labour expended on them before they reach the car manufacturer and so are subject to the variations in the labour market. As far as one can see their upward trend is not likely to meet with an immediate check and so the car makers expenses are going up while his market prices are being kept constant only by an effort, the saturation point aspect demanding a reduction! Thus we have two contradictory forces at work and it is not easy to see which will triumph.

By the way of detached summary the safe conclusion appears to be that for the next few months car prices are stable, that they may be artificially reduced slightly at the time of the Olympia Show, but that soon afterwards they may be expected to rise again. The removal of competition and the realisation that for existing cars the market is practically filled will mean the removal of any incentive to reduce prices except in so far as this may be achieved by the introduction of new types of cars; all of which is subject to the proviso that should there be a sudden new wave of national prosperity—and such a wave of some sort will certainly follow from the stabilisation of Russia and Germany—there will be an increase in the size of the community able to buy cars so that quantity production may be recommended on a big scale and prices will correspondingly fall. But that is not yet and at least we seem to have reached something like stabilisation of car prices for the near future.

A Practical Motor Horse-box.

THE motor horse-box is, undoubtedly, one of those new fangled ideas that has come to stay, and its inevitable conflict against prejudice is likely to be weighed considerably in its favour by the latest comer to the ranks, a product of Messrs. Karrier Motors of Huddersfield. Besides various detail advances over previous designs, the Karrier has special claims put forward resting on the very solid basis of the chassis. Too often these special applications of any kind of mechanically propelled vehicles are special only as regards the bodywork with which they are equipped, and designers and manufacturers think or pretend to think that a slight departure from previous practice in the design of a body justifies their claim to have produced a special vehicle for a specific purpose. The Karrier horse-box is a special vehicle for a specific purpose of which the "specialness" begins at the right place—at the beginning, as it were, in the design of the chassis—and is carried through to all those places and points where it is required.

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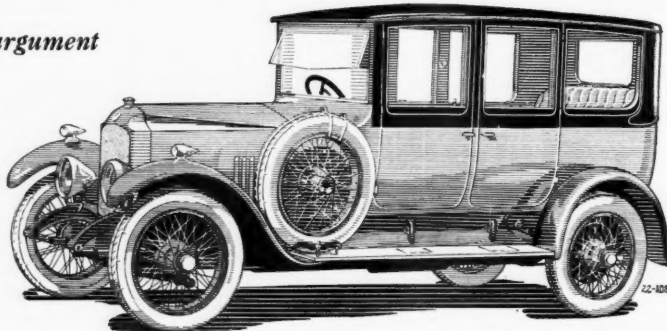
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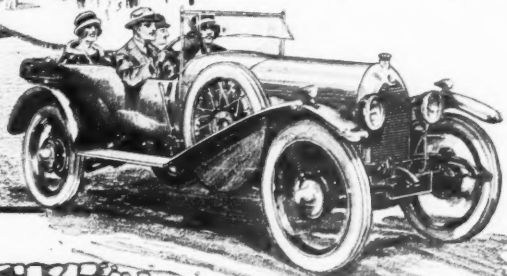
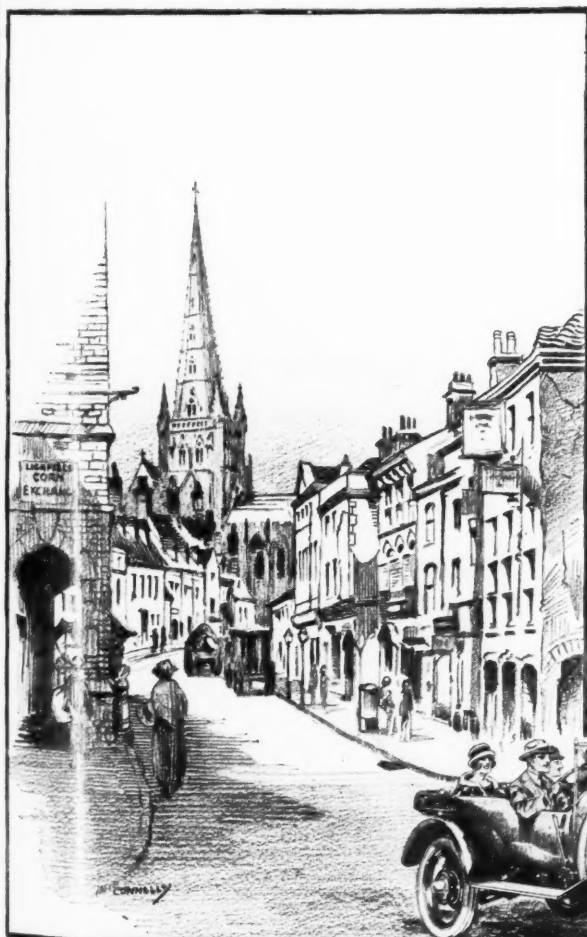
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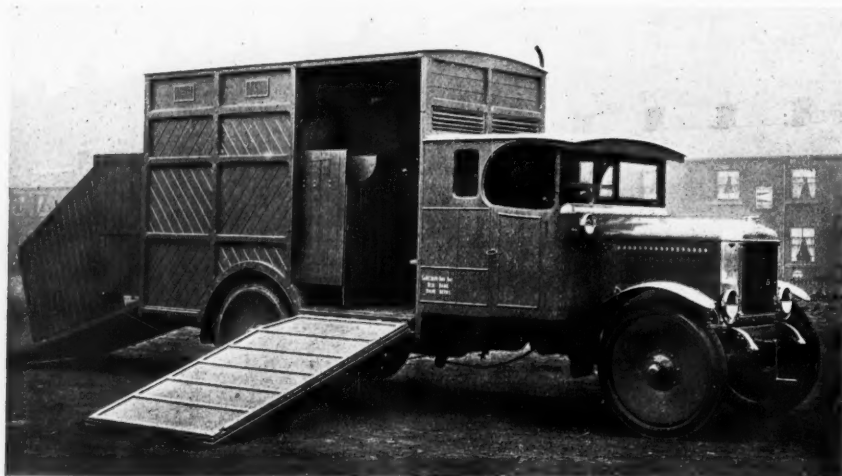
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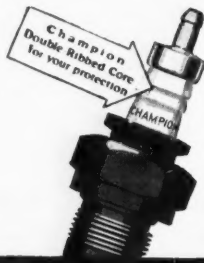
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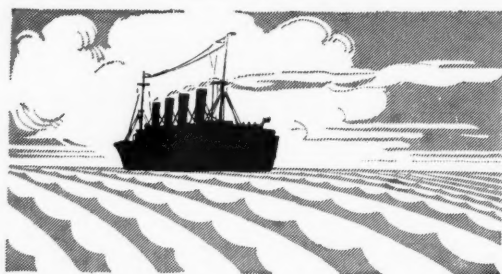
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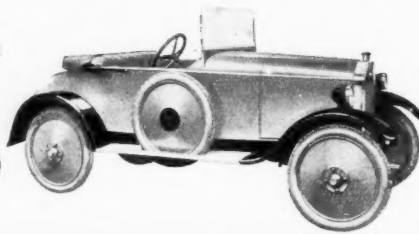
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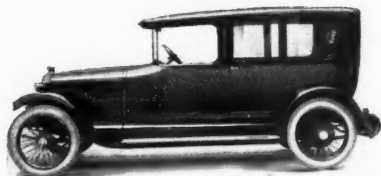
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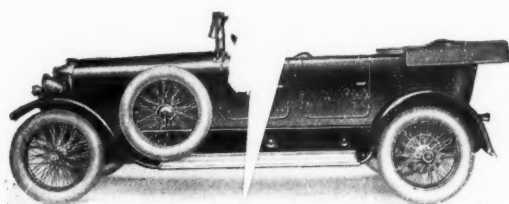


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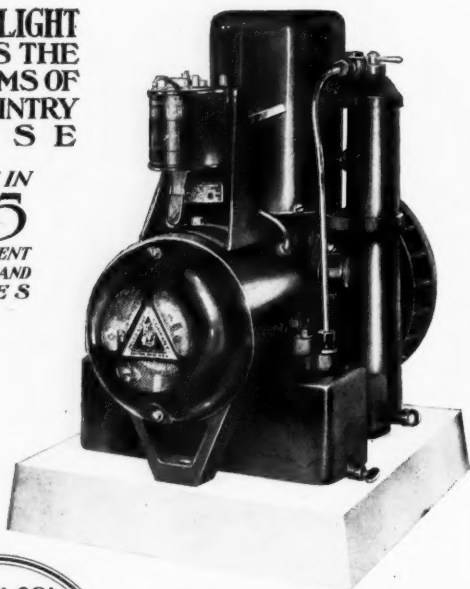
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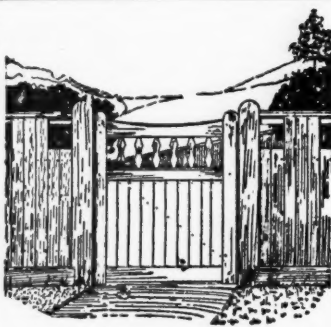
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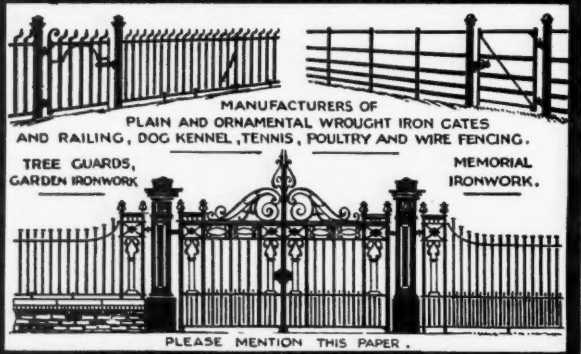
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Some New Farm Machinery and Equipment

THE Royal Show, above all others, is now the happy hunting ground of those who are seeking self-contained electric lighting plant. The number of these machines which were exhibited last week at Newcastle was almost beyond count. Well known names in this field of enterprise like Crossley Bros., Ruston and Hornsby, Petter, Lister, Delco, come quickly to mind; they were all there, each with improvements to show, and new adaptations to demonstrate. Of the new machines, Sir W. G. Armstrong Whitworth and Co., Limited, presented the most interesting example, in the petrol-paraffin two-stroke engine set, of a nominal capacity of two kilowatts. Its single-cylindered engine is air-cooled, the cylinder having webs cast in its outer surface, and being cooled by a draught from a fan which is embodied in the flywheel. The air is directed into the bottom of a casing of neat appearance which surrounds the cylinder and its webs. The price is £35.

The manufacture of pig feeders is a new line for Ransomes, Sims and Jefferies, who showed a simple and effective one, patented by a Mr. Sharpley, and given the significant name of "Knock-out." A sloping board in the hopper supports the food, which can only pass thence to the trough through a narrow slit, the width of which is easily adjusted. A number of chains, fastened at one end to the top of the sloping board, and protruding through the slit, into the trough, serve to move the food through the slit, when they are agitated by the pig nosing in the trough, disturbing wooden bobbins on the ends of the chains. Only a little food passes at a time, the precise amount depending on the width of the slit which, as has been stated, is adjustable. Two sizes of feeder are made. The smaller one, with capacity for feeding ten six months old pigs, costs £4 5s. Pig feeders were also shown by Wilmots, Boulton and Paul, English Bros., U. and I., and others.

Ransomes had several new things to show this year, besides the pig feeder. A neatly mounted portable electric motor was one. Designed for direct current and having a brake horse-power of ten, it is intended to supplant the old-fashioned portable engine.

It is remarkable how, sometimes, the same idea will strike two different firms. Both Rustons and Crossleys have, this year, brought out interesting and useful portable suction gas-producer plants, complete with engine and pump. That of Rustons has a capacity which varies, according to conditions, such as depth of well, from 1,000 to 3,000 gallons of water per hour. The suction plant is designed to consume charcoal and needs but little attention. The engine is very similar to the usual petrol-paraffin, hopper-cooled type, and the pump is a single ram.

The Crossley outfit is very similar but is designed for anthracite fuel. Its engine calls for a little special attention, as it is the same as the new model small oil engine which has just been placed upon the market.

The popularity of the portable internal combustion engine seems to be growing apace, so much so that makers are developing its design in larger and more powerful units. A case in point is Petters, who have entered, as a "new implement," one of their latest type of cold starting engines of 12 h.p. This engine is equipped with a device in the form of a plug which, for starting purposes, is removed from the engine, fitted with an inflammable centre and re-inserted after a lighted match has been put to it. I understand that this can be applied to all existing Petter engines of the S type.

The same firm showed an interesting light type threshing machine with which a grinding machine is combined.

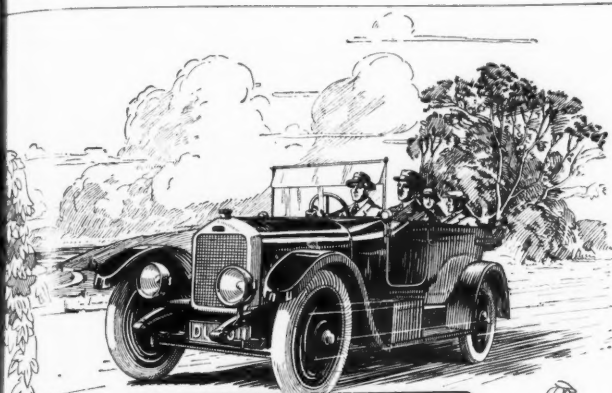
I dare say that a good many readers of COUNTRY LIFE are with me in being curious to know how the Marshall all-steel thresher was faring. Last year, if I remember aright, it made its debut; this year it seems to have established itself. Besides being light, and well within the haulage capacity of the ordinary farm tractor, it is also easy to run, and practically all the bearings are ball bearings, offering a minimum of resistance to motion.

An unusual exhibit was that of Trehwella Bros., who showed various examples of land-clearing tools, such as the monkey winch, which operates over short shear legs to uproot tree stumps and other obstructions to culture. The monkey jack, another invention of a similar nature, is a hand-operated jack with a long bar, which is useful for moving taller trees and stumps.

Among the dairy exhibits, the most interesting was the "Samson" temperature controller. This is a thermostat, the sensitive member being actually a body of liquid. It operates a steam valve and is said to be so delicate in its action as to ensure the maintenance of temperature to within two degrees above or below the requisite figure. This was among the interesting items on the stand of the Dairy Supply Co., Limited.

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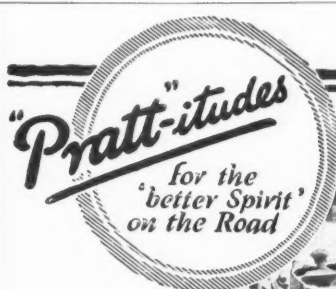
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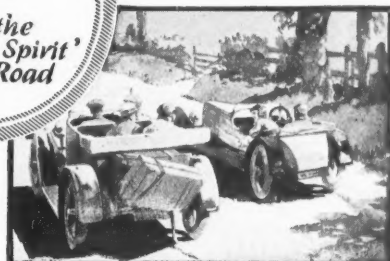
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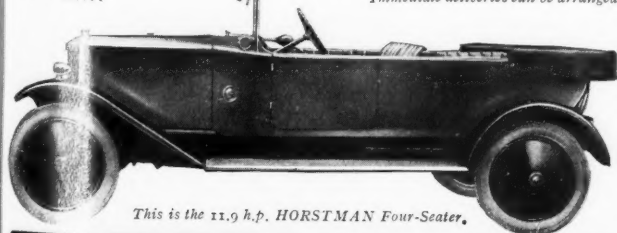
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WHO was the cynic who said that realisation never came up to expectation? The obvious rejoinder to which is, of course, to enjoy to the full your day-dreams and meet their fulfilment in an adaptable spirit. It is extraordinary what a long way a little optimism goes, and the optimist is surely an infinitely pleasanter person to meet than the confirmed pessimist. The poor heart that never rejoices would be better chloroformed into another world.

All of which is obliquely directed toward Scotland, a clime that is, perhaps, the finest tonic in the world. And "North" goes the social stream early next month in time for the glorious Twelfth, in search of fresh fields and pastures new and a life that is the epitome of health and enjoyment.

Prior to the exodus, however, much shopping has to be done in the matter of sports suits, tea-gowns, wrap-coats and evening gowns—that is to say, for those who are fortunate enough to be included in a representative house-party. La Mode has to make a complete *volte-face* and for the nonce leave the lighter frivolities of dress in abeyance.

As a woman remarked in my presence recently, it is one of the most enjoyable parts of the autumn campaign to live, day in and day out, in practical knock-about tweed suits, entirely free of frills and furbelows. All the same, the *vraie élégante* is every whit as exigent about the character and build of these as she is of her *Court toilette*.

Apparently, the reign of the plaid and check skirts allied with a self-coloured coat is not to be allowed to lapse. Some exceptionally attractive novelties are putting in an appearance under these auspices, expressed in Lovat colourings and every shade of brown, from crottle to a warm beech tone, together with a sprinkling of stronger *nuances*, such as an over-check of orange faintly outlined in black, and the always appropriate heather mixtures.

Absorbed just now in the devising and creating of such sports costumes is the firm of Aquascutum, Regent Street, W.; and, calling there recently for some authentic information, I was quickly impressed, as will be everyone who visits the house, by the exhaustive preparations in progress.

It would be impossible to find a more characteristic example of the quiet, sensible styles prevailing here than the adjoined pictured model—a suit fashioned of earth-brown Aquascutum cloth, the perfectly built, belted coat being planned with an expanding pleat at the back and supplied with large patch pockets of poacher dimensions. This expanding pleat, which is an inverted one, is far more practical and less bulky than the old-time Norfolk style of three box-pleats; and women intrepid enough to handle a gun will find they are able to raise their arms to any height with the greatest ease and without disturbing the poise of the coat.

Among the first to revive the sling-on cloak, this firm are responsible for several ingenious models, effected either in the same cloth as the suit, or in some bold over-check. Something on the lines of an Inverness is the one selected to accompany the pictured costume, and built of the same material.

The Glenmoor is another favourite, an affair that is modelled without any seams, with buttoned slits for the hands to pass through when the fronts are worn closed. The lapel collar is adjustable and so can be worn open or closed up to the throat, interior straps allowing the wrap to be slung back over the shoulders.

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July is altogether a momentous month, its sale attractions serving to keep the majority, who are already in town, here to the very end. After a successful season, notwithstanding the weather and rebuilding operations, that much-sought-after *courtière*, Isobel of 4, Maddox Street, W., is

holding a sale of her beautiful and covetable wares. Her models, having served their end, are to be cleared regardless of cost and, moreover, by the end of the month. These include dainty seaside frocks, tailor-mades and gowns for all occasions. In addition to which there are being shown advance models in fur at specially reduced prices—a procedure that permits of a large staff of workers being kept in employment during what would otherwise be a dull and unprofitable moment. L. M. M.



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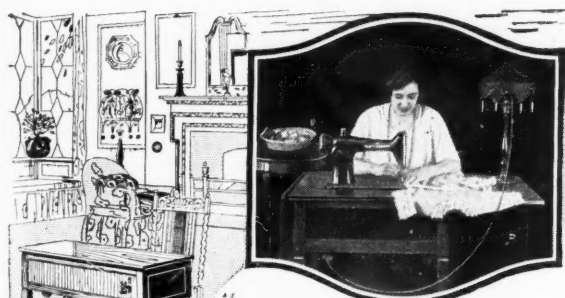
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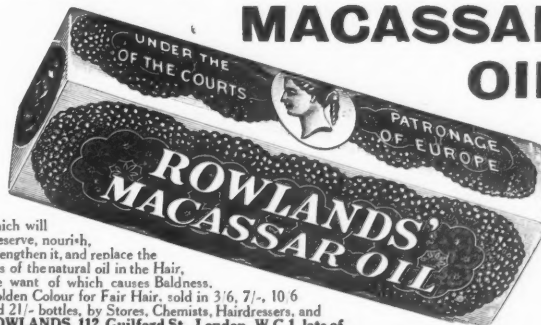
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FROM THE EDITOR'S BOOKSHELF

Roman Pictures, by Percy Lubbock. (Cape, 7s. 6d.)

THOUGH Mr. Lubbock never alludes to anything so banal, he here presents us to a young man seeking to practise the proverb "When in Rome—". It was Deering who offered to show him the real Rome, Deering who did what the Romans did so exquisitely, even to powdering his nose. Obediently the young man came out of his books, threw away his romanticism and deserted the Campagna to get to the heart of Rome, the Rome of artists, cardinals and Principesses. The way, Deering averred, lay through a marbled café in the Via Nazionale, where such typical Romans as American baritones and English coryphées were to be found. Cooksey, who called Cardinals by their Christian names, who could jest about his faith, but froze if anyone else presumed to, promised much, but had limitations. The daughters of a Mazzinian patriot seemed to be the quintessence of Rome—but they could only talk of the glamour of Gower Street where they had once resided. Miss Gilpin, who wrote so charmingly of Italian life, Mr. Vickers, the leonine painter who had known Browning, they all promised the philosopher's stone, but only succeeded in further debasing the young man's spiritual metal. A professor, intent on the post-Iberian influence as indicated by some bricks in the Forum, alone seemed to have got down to a real Rome. When, however, the doors of the Marchesa's Palazzo at length open to the young man we feel we are now indeed to find the pulsating core of Rome. But it contains merely a shabby cosmopolitan tea party: and who is that latest arrival—but Deering? So the wheel has gone full circle; but we have met a deliciously disappointing lot of exiles exquisitely drawn, and have glided over Mr. Lubbock's smooth, effortless prose with the softest of chuckles.

The Hairy Ape and Two Other Plays, by Eugene O'Neill. (Cape, 7s. 6d.)

OF the three plays in this volume, "Anna Christie" will be familiar to those who have seen it at the Strand Theatre. The consensus of opinion among such is that a mediocre play is redeemed by magnificent acting. As often happens with the like oracles, brought face to face with the book, we find it is that same magnificent acting which, by straining away from the author's meaning, has weakened the play. Mr. O'Neill, a brutalised Barrie, is a master of the half-articulated; and if actors choose to embroider on his own very explicit stage directions, no dramatist gives them wider scope, for his characters are tremendous. They may, in the hands of a good actor, easily get out of (the author's) hand. Not that "Anna Christie" is a great play, or its theme very original. It is easily bettered by both the others in this volume. For "The Hairy Ape" is great drama. It is universal. The characters are types. And while the subsidiary ones are little more than rhythmic sounds, a completely unindividualised chorus, Yank, the herculean stoker on a Transatlantic liner and "hairy ape," is a personification of animal force, noble, tremendous, but inarticulate. Identifying himself with the driving power of labour, and then, goaded to revolt from his slavery, he falls to a slavery as awful as the other was magnificent, literally dying in a gorilla's cage at the New York "Zoo," but to the last, trying, trying to think, to find "what belongs." It is a masterly allegory, dealing dramatically with the greatest question of the age, and it puts Mr. O'Neill on a secure platform among the interpretative thinkers of to-day. "The Just Man," the third piece, is a good play of American small-town life, girding at the vileness of petty minds.

C. H.

Old Memories, by Sir Henry Jones. (Hodder and Stoughton, 5s.)

THIS autobiography of the late Professor of Moral Philosophy at Glasgow University was written during the last two years of his busy life. It is hard to imagine a more simple and faithful record of years extraordinarily well spent, or one which proves more clearly that genius will out and no difficulties of environment or lack of opportunity can stay it. Sir Henry Jones' father was the village cobbler of Llangernyw in Denbighshire: his son, writing of him so long after, said "I adore his memory." Of his mother—a charming old photograph of her standing on a doormat and looking up from her knitting over her spectacles shows a face both strong and sweet—he records "she read any and every novel (in Welsh) that came within her reach"—"She was extraordinarily

clever." "A happier household," he says. "I believe, there never was; and though my father, I should say, never made a pound a week, we never lacked anything." The book, which ends at his appointment to succeed Edward Caird at Glasgow, forms an exquisite memorial to its author.

SOME BOOKS OF THE DAY.

(Reference is made in this column to all books received and does not, of course, preclude the publication of a further notice in COUNTRY LIFE.)

PROFESSOR FLINDERS PETRIE'S little volume, *Social Life in Ancient Egypt* (Constable, 6s.), will enchant all those who know that to rediscover the daily life of the older peoples is the surest way of arriving at an understanding of their civilisation. To read, as I do here, that in Ptolemaic times a bridegroom gave his bride a sum equal to five pounds in present values and afterwards "ten shillings a month for toilet money and as much for pocket money," brings one closer to Egypt as she was than a thousand details of Royal tombs. The account of the Egyptians' adoration of truth and longing for union with the gods is scarcely less interesting than are the maxims constantly quoted, such as "He who doeth accounts all day long hath not a pleasant moment, and yet he who enjoyeth himself all day long does not provide for his house," or "He that obeyeth his heart shall command." Another book which takes us to the East is *Palestine: the Land of the Three Faiths* (Cape, 12s. 6d.), by Mr. Philip Graves. The Eastern Baltic was the scene of "Racundra's" *First Cruise* (George Allen and Unwin, 10s. 6d.), which is described by Mr. Arthur Ransome. In *Many Places* (Cape, 12s. 6d.), is the apt title of Mrs. Clare Sheridan's new book, containing the account of her adventures. Her former volume, telling how she made studies for portrait busts of the Russian Bolshevik leaders attracted much attention. Mr. Harry J. Greenwall's career as a special correspondent, described in *Scoops* (Stanley Paul, 10s. 6d.), makes quite an exciting story and is staged in various parts of Europe.

London receives tribute in books almost day by day. Here we have the useful *Visitors' Guide to London and the British Isles*, by Alwyn Pride (Forster Groom, 2s.); *Lunch Time Rambles in Old London* (Nos. 1, 2 and 3) (Homeland Press, 6d. each), tiny green books which should appeal to a larger public than the one for which they seem to be designed; and *Debbett's West End Book* (Dean, 7s. 6d.), edited by Mr. Arthur G. M. Hesilrige, with chapters on Westminster Abbey and Cathedral and the West End streets by Mr. Penderel-Brothurst, and biographies of the Mayor and Corporation, Dean and Chapter, Cardinal Archbishop and Clergy and others. Another London book and a most delightful one is *Familiar London Birds* (Hutchinson, 4s. 6d.), by Mr. Frank Finn. *Inland Birds: Northern Observations of a Sportsman* (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.), is by Mr. Mortimer Batten. *Elementary Zoology* (Methuen, 12s.), by Mr. Oswald H. Latter, has reached us, and *List of Plant Types for Landscape Planting* (Miltord, 21s.), a valuable volume by Mr. Stephen F. Hamblin of Harvard. *The Shakespeare Garden* (Methuen, 12s. 6d.), is by Miss Esther Singleton. *Studies in Fossil Botany, Vol. II, Spermatophyta* (Black, 21s.), by Dunkinfield Henry Scott, is another book recently received.

Portraits both in line and letterpress of a number of celebrities of the period are the fare offered in Mr. Harry Furniss's *Some Victorian Women* (Lane, 12s. 6d.). *Thirty Years of Psychical Research* (Collins, 25s.) is one of the most important books upon its subject published for many years. It is translated from Professor Richet's French by Mr. Stanley de Brath.

Fiction received includes: Mr. Boyd Cable's new volume of sea stories, *The Rolling Road* (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). From the same publisher, *A Vendor of Dreams*, by E. D. Cuming, and *The Dragoman*, by Mrs. Frances Everard; from Mr. John Lane, *The Road to Delhi*, by R. J. Minney, and *The Foolish Virgin*, by Mr. George Vane; and from Mr. Cape, *Being Respectable*, by Miss Grace H. Falndrau, all published at the usual price; *Splashing into Society* (Constable, 4s. 6d.) seems to have taken a leaf out of *The Young Visitors*. A copy of the second impression of Mr. Thomas Jay's *The Seaside Guyed* (Collins, 1s.), and *The National Review* (3s.) for July have also been received. S.



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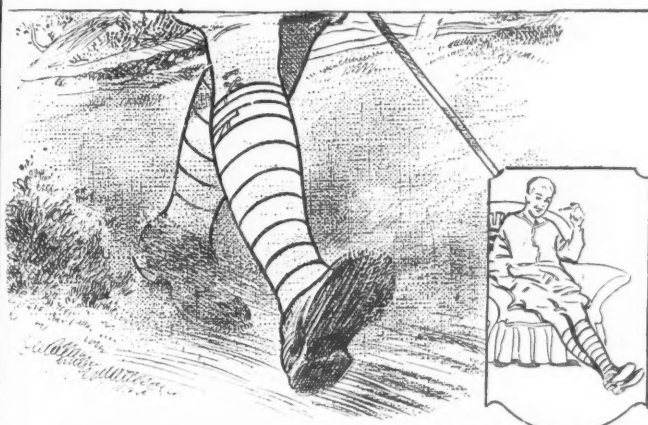
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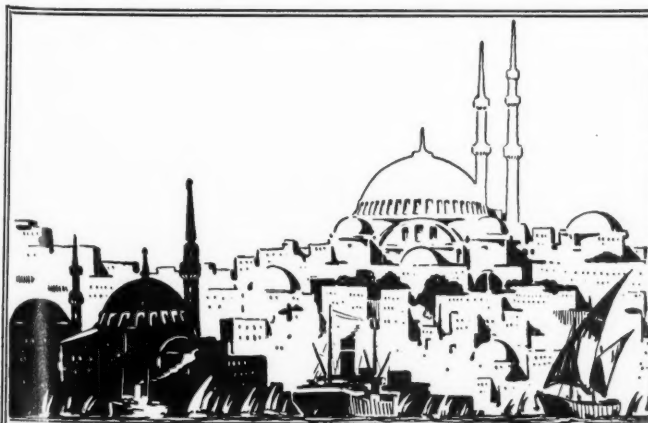
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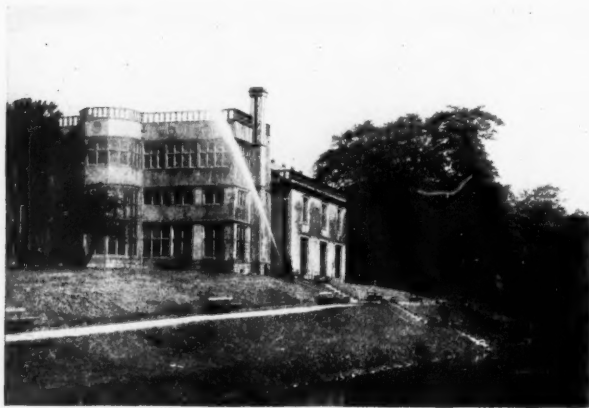
NOW is the time of year when half the population, if it does not fold up its tents like the Arabs and silently steal away, at any rate makes a point of removing itself from its ordinary haunts to fresh fields and pastures new. A large proportion travel north in time for the Twelfth; others in boat and train move themselves into distant corners of the Continent. On these long journeys nothing is more refreshing than a flask of really good eau de Cologne, such as the well known "4711." A very little poured on the handkerchief and lightly dabbed on the forehead, lips and back of the neck has a refreshing effect which must be experienced to be fully appreciated. Those who suffer from sun headaches or nervous exhaustion after a long spell of hot sunshine should certainly never contemplate a change of air without a supply of "4711."

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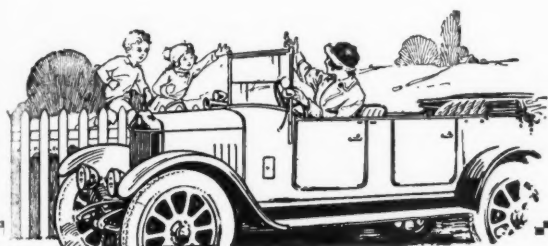
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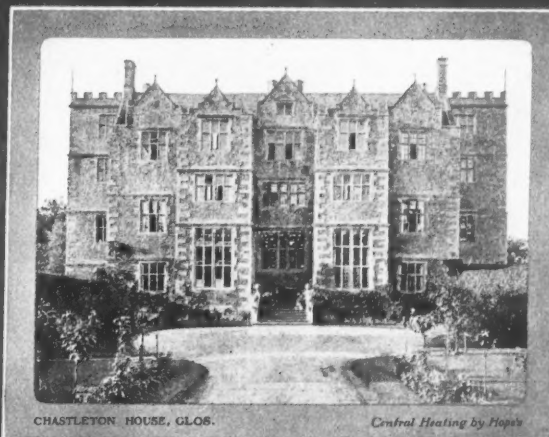
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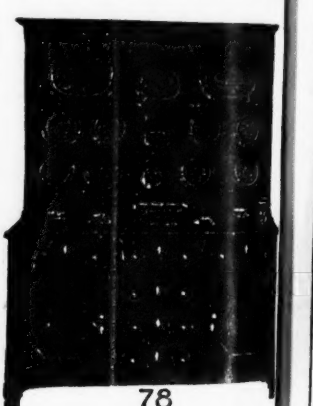
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